Methodi Practicæ Specimen.

AN

ESSAY

OF A

PRACTICAL GRAMMAR;

OR,

An *Enquiry* after a more easie and certain help to the *Construing* and *Pearcing* of AUTHORS; and to the Making and Speaking of *Latin*.

Containing a *Sett* of *Latins* answerable to the most Fundamental *Rules* of *Grammar*, and delivered in an easie Method for the first Beginners to make *Latin*, at their entrance on the *Rules of Construction*.

By *Christopher Wase*, M. A. Teacher of the Free-School at *Tunbridg* in *Kent*.

The Seventh Edition Corrected and Amended.

——— *Quantum vertice ad auras*
Æthereas, tantum radice in Tartara tendit.

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TO THE
READER.

IT must not be denied, That the present Age hath brought to light great helps to the instruction of *Youth* in the *Latin tongue*. For those who in foreign parts have invented means for the expediting of this, it may suffice to instance in that great Regulator of *School-Policy*, who hath much matured the Learning of *Tongues*, the Reverend and Singularly ingenious *Comenius*. At home, divers happy pieces have been published; with all which, it might further conduce to the facilitating that employment, if the work of making *Latin* were put into an orderly and artificial course, which seems to have been left too much at large, not with us only, but in other parts, as far as I can understand. I hope it will be approved to the *Judicious Reader*, that this labour is not unnecessary, if he shall with me reflect,

I. That there are wholly wanting assistances of *Technical Books*, which might draw on *Children* to the exercise of the several or most principal operations of the *Grammar* in train, for translating out of the *Vulgar* into *Latin*.

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It would turn to better account, if as the *Children* are intrusted with any stock, they were required to trade with it, and were directed orderly to refund it in practice.

II. That it is more difficult to learn the *Reason* of the *Latin Tongue* by pearcing of *Authors*, than by making *Latins*; the investigation of the *Theam* from the *Obliques*, being far more various than the descending from the *Theam* to the *Obliques*, by certain and uniform *Characteristicks*.

III. That it is evident by an *Induction* of the several arts, amidst which we converse; That as without the direction of a *Master*, it is difficult by bare practice to arrive to the perfection or truth of an *Art*: So, that neither is it much riddance, if a *Master* should couch in writing the several operations of his whole *Art*, and exact of his *Novice* to commit it all to memory, and end before he fall to practice any particulars of it, & thereby to understand them: But the most easie, speedy, and familiar way is, after very short general *Instructions* concerning the terms of that *Art* premised, if the *Learner* put his hand to the work, that particular *Problems* be laid down in a clear direction; this followed with manifold working, that reviewed and polished with continual correction. Thus the *understanding* will run parallel with the *memory*; for we then only know a rule of working, when we can do the work.

IV. To

IV. To distribute *Grammar* into *Problems*, makes it more comprehensible to a narrow-sighted *understanding*, and more portable for the weak *memory* of a *Child*; that *strength* may in a convenient time remove a Sack of Corn into a Store-house, if it be parcelled into proportionable burthens; which can in no time carry it away, by heaving to lift at once, that which is a burden over-proportioned to it.

V. This may be some defence for the seeming *compass* that this *method* carries the *Learner* about; for the attainment of *Arts* and *Sciences*, is well compared to the climbing a steep Hill: Our *fancy* may contrive to spring up perpendicularly, but it will be found the most sensible and easie way to gain the top by a spiral ascent.

VI. Hereby different *Capacities* are comprehended, quicker *Apprehensions* will be informed and confirmed, and brought to a habit of ready working; while the slower are not discouraged, nor wholly left behind: Some wits are of a more yielding, others of a more sturdy nature. Now each single instance propounded to be wrought, is as a knock of a Hammer to rivet into the *understanding* and *memory*, that Rule upon which it depends in the working, and the several heads of *sense* serve the more to clinch it down.

VII. Nor is it any *real compass* that this *method* makes more than others, if we consider the

perpetual *parts* and *repetitions* uſed in learning the *Grammar*; for to work by the ſame *rule* in forty examples, is leſs tedious both to *Maſter* and *Scholar*, and makes more to the underſtanding that *rule*, and is not longer, than to repeat and hear the *rule* forty times over.

VIII. Yet becauſe *wits* are not of equal acuteneſs, and ſome do more readily apprehend the propounded *rule* than others can; If a *ſingle Pupil* be inſtructed, when he ſufficiently perceives the operation, and the particular *Caſes* of it are ſalved, it matters not that he be detained to paſs through all thoſe proofs that are here offered (which yet would be not without profit to him); but he may ſpeed on to the following *Fundamental Canons*: and there will be no abruptneſs in ſuch proceeding, only if the *rule* be carried before in the *underſtanding*. The beſt expedition for *Forms*, is, That upon diſcovery of differing parts, they be not unequally matched; So that the prudence of the *Maſter* may make it neither too *long* for the more *quick*, nor too *ſhort* for the more *ſlow*. And as the received *method* is a means to diſcover the inequality of *memories*; ſo this will be helpful to try the quickneſs of apprehenſions.

IX. That the *examples* are not very coherent, not claſſical, but plain; and the way hath ſomewhat of new in it; theſe ſeveral *Objections* admit a diſtinct ſolution, not very difficult

to

to be found out; the first only must be excused, the latter three defended and owned. Indeed it were to be approved, that besides the truth of a *Rule*, a constant harmony of *Sense* might run through the whole body of *examples* in the *Art*: For then the mind would be less distracted, and dwell more willingly upon its work, and the intention of the instances be more evident. If it be narrowly looked into, this hath been attempted in the present *Scheme* (however the difficulty of the matter, with the inability of the *Author*, may have occasioned a coming short of what may be in this point imagined and desired) so that a disjoyned *Conformity*, and grateful *Variety*, have been aimed at in the whole; the *Heads* of *Sense* being drawn from the *World*, *Natural*, *Artificial* or *Moral*; Neither are they yet more unsuitable to one another, than the *Examples* throughout the received *Grammar*. Now that this might be effected, it was, secondly, proper to cast a *Sett* of *Sentences*, rather than to no advantage, ambitiously to collect them from the *Authors* of *Latin*. Why must it be stood upon to attest the constant and ordinary expressions of the Tongue, from the pure *Writers*? or what are *Tully*, *Seneca*, *Terence*, *Virgil*, *Ovid*, to him that enters on his *Accidents*? Is not the *Master*'s authority to him more known and more important? *Aristotle* saith rightly, *The Learner must believe*. I have here-

in

is asserted that freedom to *Grammar*, which *Writers* of other *Arts* take to themselves, and *Comenius* the *great advancer* of *Didacticks* does ordinarily challenge. These were, thirdly, calculated for the weakest capacities of raw and tender beginners, to be familiar in *Sense* and *Analogous* (ordinarily) in *construction*, and laid even one by another in an orderly *contexture*, wherein nothing *sublime* or *profound*, nothing *anomalous*, nothing *prepostereus*, might trouble the young *Learners*, and if this be blamed, with as just reason may a *Nurse* or *Mother* be blamed, who should remove out of the way whatever might be occasion of stumbling to her Child that is upon practising to go alone. No *ground* is plain enough to preserve *Children* from knocks at that time; nor can any method be so clear, but *Novices* will at first be apt to mistake, till they be set upright; the charge must here lie rather after an *information*, whether it be plain enough. Fourthly, If upon an enquiry it appear to design somewhat unattempted hitherto by the several *Compilers* of *Grammar*, whether at home or abroad, this will vindicate the *Author* from the imputation of a *Plagiary*. Indeed here is offered an an artificial *System* of *Vulgars* (as some term them) or (exercises of *Translation* from the *Mother-tongue* into *Latin*; therefore by others from the opposite term called) *Latines* (as what they are to be made)

The whole care of this hath hitherto been left to the leisure of *Masters*, who are either put to the trouble of perpetual dictating *Latins* proper to the proficiency of those *Forms* which they instruct, or else to put them to some *English Author*, and exact of them to translate tasks out of it; which is at once to lay the whole weight of the *Latin Grammar* upon a *Beginners* shoulders: We bring them to pearce *Latin*, by leading them through *Sententiæ Pueriles*, and *Pueriles Confabulatiuncula*, and *Corderius Colloquies*, and so to *Æsop's Fables*, *Cato's Distichs*, *Terence* and the easier pieces of *Ovid* and *Tully*. Ought not the same condescention to be used in requiring the *Work* from them? Should they be at once, at the very first engaged upon the whole *work* of *Grammar* promiscuously? Allowing that they have the whole *body* of *Grammar* in their *memories*; yet if they have it not in their *understandings*, it is but like Cash committed to their keeping locked up; they should be accountable only for so much as is intrusted to them under their own Key. Now a single *example* does very difficultly open to so *young Beginners* a *general rule*; but manifold practice sliding from the *Vulgar* to the *Latin* Tongue, is a more certain and ready Key. And besides this difficulty to the Learner, promiscuous *Latins* are an insufficient proof of *Grammar* skill; they are inequitable to the young *Student*, and inadæquate to the work. Contingent

practice

practice cannot without a great tract of time, let one into a full *knowledg* of any *Art*, nor does it then certainly. These two *Reasons* may serve to maintain the *Introduction* of the *Latin Praxis* to be proved by the *Rule*, concurrently with the *English*: By which *Analysis* and *Genesis* of *Latin*, it may become familiar to them to ascend from the *Obliques* to the *Theam*, and to descend from the *Theam* to the *Obliques*, as a *Seaman* attains by custom to run up and down the *Ladder* of a *Mast*, which would be difficult to one not practised to it. Nor is this method considerably differing from the received way in *Schools*, but only a superinducing of a further help, which may appear to have been wanting in carrying them on in their received *Authors*.

X. What I apprehend a more material *Objection*, is; That though my *liberty* in conceiving *Examples* be allowed, though the way be granted pleasant, because more coherent than ordinary, easie, and so far new, as is not abhorrent from, but subservient unto the received order of *Teaching*; Yet these proceedings while they indulge the ease of the *Learner*, lead him by fallible *way-marks*; when he *lanches* into an *Author*, he shall not find those measured *uniform clauses*, those *intire sentences*, those *analogous parts*; another face of *Oration* will present it self. He must engage with *language* in a stile different from the *English* composition: which

which way will our *young Practitioner* in *Latin*, now turn himself? If the artificial and umbratile *method* fail in encounters with *natural language*, it delights fairly; but inconveniences foreseen are in a fair way to be prevented. The *way-marks* of the *Latin language*, are the *Terminations* of *Nouns* and *Verbs* principally, with other *accidents* of the *Tongue* which are more evidently propounded, and rendred more familiar by use in this *method*. The easiness which arises from *suiting* the *clauses* under their *Rule*, from giving *entire sentences*, from picking out *regular parts* of the *sentence*, from putting a composition commensurate to the known order of our *Native Tongue*, only prepare the *Learner* to be acquainted with, and prompt in the *Declensions* and *Conjugations*, by passing on without rubs. It hinders not, that a child may grow up to travel in rugged ways, who hath learned to set his steps upon the smoothest *pavement*, and from before whom, at first, all causes of stumbling have been studiously removed; yet even this formality is endeavoured to be taken off, by throwing several *sentences* under their proper *Rule*, into an arbitrary order in *Verses*, by subjoyning *Observations* concerning the peculiar *composition* of the *Latin Tongue*, by drawing up the *Anomalies* into a *Synoptical Table*, by advising the *Learner* of the usual *abridgment* of *sentences* (especially when he is carried

carried on to look into the *construction* of *Zeugmatical periods*) by summing up divers *Rules* into one *Recapitulatory Practice* (whereby those contrived equalities fall off, and only the *Rule* sticks by).

XI. Now, though it be admitted, that this course is profitable to the *Learner* of *Latin*, it will not therefore follow, that a like *innovation* would be as useful in learning the *Greek*, because there is a disparity of *Reason*. This is taken up by *Children*, and those wholly unacquainted with the *Art* of *Grammar*; that is superadded to them grown more adult, and well versed in the *Latin Grammar*, especially when the *Accidents* of the Latin are far more incommensurate to the *English*, than those of Greek are to Latin.

XII. The only *Postulate* of this *Method*, is, That the *Scholar* be able to write, who shall do well to have a *Dictionary* of his own; and is further desired to get a *Paper-book*, wherein to enter his Latins fair after correction, that so he may have by him a *Sententiæ Pueriles*, which he may frequently read with understanding and delight, as being of his own making.

XIII. The desired benefit of it is, that the industrious *Student* may understand *Grammar*, and with ease pass on unto, and with speed and profit pass through the received Authors.

XIV. I find by a *Book* newly published and

come

come to my hand, that a like design hath been contrived and successfully practised by Mr. *Charles Hool*. I have reason to be much confirmed by the testimony of so worthy an Author, whom, though by face unknown, yet from his *Translations* seen by me, and the *Preface* to *Cato's Distichs*, I have honoured not only as candid and industrious, but acutely judicious in *Deductick's*: Not that I should pass by, his being experienced in *teaching*, who was (as I collect from his *New Discovery of the old Art of teaching School*) a *School-Master*, before I was a *School-Boy*. In the last mentioned *Book pag.* 57, 58, also 118, 119, 120, his notion concerning such like *Scheme*, and his progress and practice in it, are expresst. I promise my self when I shall attain to see his pieces of this nature published, that the defects in this Essay may be much redressed: And this my attempt may confer, if nothing of *light* or *strength* to the *work*, yet the *weight* of a *witness* to the *way*.

XV. I can safely from *Experience* testifie, concerning the one part of this *Work*, that is, the *Train* of *Englishes* to be done into *Latin*, that hereby without much tediousness, either of *Scholar* or *Teacher*, the attentive *Learner* hath with speed and ease been let into a steady skill of making *Latin*, and to perceive with evidence, the contexture of the *Latin* stile. What is further contributed hereto by the other *Additionals*, the *Work* not being published through want of *Copies*, I could not make trial; the *reasons* of adding them, have been above mentioned.

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BEing required to render an account of the Etymological part of this Grammar *contained in the two first Leaves, as to the Order, Sufficiency, and use of it, I do thus endeavour to perform it briefly.*

The Verb I consider according to the Character of the Infinitive, given as short (answering the Barytone *of the* Greek*) or long (in an equal number of Conjugations, with their Circumflex or contract Verbs): The first is the most Simple and Standard of the rest, especially in the Tenses deducible from the second Theam, therefore here pretermitted, and these Tenses in the long Verbs not repeated.*

In Conjugating, the Lad is required to give the first Theam, then the infinitive, which characterizes it Long or Short; To which, in course, may be subjoyned the two Participles that descend from it, as Tego, tegere; tegens, tegendus: *Afterwards the second Theam with its Infinitive, concluding the two Participles descending from it,* Texi, texisse; tectus, tecturus. *In* tenendus *the three Gerunds are included, as,* i, um, o, *in* oculus; *in* tectus *the two Supines like the Accusative and ablative of* vultus, um, u, *for they are argued (if not universally agreed) to be but Verbal Nouns.*

A sixth Tense is transferred from the Subjunctive into the Indicative, because that Tense is observed sometimes to signifie not Conjunctively. The Subjunctive Terminations are separated from the Imperative. This for the Verb.

In the Noun, the first and second Declensions are shifted according to the true and natural order of the Hebrew Grammarians; *and the course of derivation for* Asper, *is before* Aspera, *not the contrary. The Terminations also of the Obliques are set down nakedly as they are to be wrought. I only add this, that this premised part being otherwhere learned, (as out of the* Grammar *of* Lilly) *yet the Practical part, which is the body of the Book, will make the whole work of the Scholar more plainly and easily parcelled out unto him.*

Tego.

Tego tegere Texi texiſſe.	*To Cover.*
Sum eſſe Fui fuiſſe.	*To be.*
Poſſum poſſe Potui potuiſſe.	*To be able.*
Volo velle Volui voluiſſe	*To will.*
Nolo nolle Nolui noluiſſe.	*To be unwilling.*
Malo malle Malui maluiſſe	*To be more willing.*
Fero ferre Tuli tuliſſe.	*To bear.*

The Preſent tenſe.

TEgo Tegimus
Tegis Tegitis
tegit tegunt.

Imperfect.

Tegebam Tegebamus
Tegebas Tegebatis
tegebat tegebant

Future.

Tegam Tegemus
Teges Tegetis
teget tegent

Perfect.

Texi Teximus
Texiſti Texiſtis
texit texerunt

Imperfect.

Texeram Texeramus
Texeras Texeratis
texerat texerant

Near-Future.

Texero Texerimus
Texeris Texeritis
texerit texerint

Sum Sumus
Es Eſtis
eſt ſunt
Eram *like* Texeram.

Ero Erimus
Eris Eritis
erit erunt

Poſſum Poſſumus
potes poteſtis
poteſt poſſunt
Poteram *like* Eram.

Potero *like* Ero.
Volo Volumus
Vis Vultis
vult volunt

Nolo Nolumus
Nonvis Nonvultis
nonvult nolunt

Malo Malumus
Mavis Mavultis
mavult malunt

Fero Ferimus
Fers Fertis
fert ferunt

The Subjunctive Mood is form'd from the Conjugated Verb by this Rule.

Turn o *into* am ; *add* m.
Turn i *into* erim : *add* m, *as from*
Tego Tegam s. t. mus. tis. nt. *But,*
Tegere, Tegerem } Sum, Possum, Volo, Nolo, Malo,
Texi Texerim } *make* Sim, Possim, Velim, Nolim, Ma-
Texisse Texissem } lim.

The Subjunctive Mood is used with Particles which conjoyn Sentences, as ut, uti, utinam ; ni, si, nisi ; quòd, cùm. *The Present also forbids with* ne, *and bids being set by it self.*

The Imperative Mood is form'd from the Present redoubled, by casting away re, *or the last syllable* ; as,

Tegere, Tege.

Tege Tegite Dicere Ducere Facere, *cast away the*
Tegito Tegitote *short* e *also* ; *and from* Nolle *cometh*
tegito tegunto Noli } Nolite }
Nolito } Nolitote }

The Participles, Tegens *covering,* Tegendus *to be covered,* Tectus *covered.* Tecturus *about to cover. The three last of which, are commonly joyned with* sum.

The Passive Voice : Tegor, Tegi.

Tegor Tegimur Tegar } ris, tur :
Tegeris Tegimini Tegerer } mur, mini, ntur.
tegitur teguntur

Tegebar Tegebamur Tegere Tegimini
Tegebaris Tegebamini Tegitor Tegiminor
tegebatur tegebantur tegitor teguntor.

Tegar Tegemur
Tegeris Tegemini
tegetur tegentur.

The

The long Verb hath three Conjugations.

1. are 2. ere *from* eo; 3. ire.

Laudo laudare Laudavi laudaviſſe, *To praiſe.*
Moneo monere Monui monuiſſe, *To adviſe.*
Punio punire Punivi puniviſſe, *To puniſh.*

Laudo laudamus Moneo monemus Punio: imus
Laudas laudatis Mones monetis Punis: itis
Laudat laudant monet monent punit: * iunt

* *Eo & Queo* make *eunt & queunt.*

Laudabam, Monebam, Puniebam, *like* Tegebam.

Laudabo Laudabimus Monebo Monebimus Puniam: iemus *Ibam Quibam, Ibo Quibo.*
Laudabis Laudabitis Monebis Monebitis Punies: ietis
Laudabit laudabunt monebit monebunt puniet: ient

Laudor Laudamur Moneor Monemur Punior: imur
Laudaris Laudamini Moneris Monemini Puniris: imini
laudatur laudantur monetur monentur punitur: iuntur

Laudabar, Monebar, Puniebar, *like* Tegebar.

Laudabor Laudabimur Monebor Monebimur Puniar: iemur
Laudaberis Laudabimini Moneberis Monebimini punieris iemini
laudabitur laudabuntur monebitur monebuntur punietur: ientur

The Subjunctive Mood of the firſt of the long, turns o *into* em.
The Imperative Mood of the long Verbs keeps their Vowel.

Lauda Laudate Mone monete Puni Punite
Laudato Laudatote Moneto Monetote Punito Punitote
laudato laudanto moneto monento punito * puniunto

* *Eunto & Queunto.*

Laudare Laudamini Monere Monemini Punire Punimini.
Laudator Laudaminor Monetor Moneminor Punitor Puniminor.
laudator laudantor monetor monentor punitor puniuntor.

A Noun is expreſt as a Verb, with Number, Singular an Plural.

An Eye, Eyes, Oculus, Oculi, *A Cheek, Cheeks,* Gena, Genæ.

An Ear, Ears, Auris, Aures. *A Lip, Lips,* Labrum, Labra.

From three Plurals, ending in i, æ, s, *ariſe three Declenſions.*

In each Declenſion we conſider three places of the Noun in its Sentence: The after-noun of, *the after-Verb, the After-ſentence* to, with.

i		æ		s	
Oculi	Oculorum	Genæ	Genarum	Auris	Aurium
Oculum	Oculos	Genam	Genas	Aurem	Aures
Cculo	Oculis	Genæ â,	Genis	Auri e,	Auribus

There are alſo Plurals ending in a, *which want the ſecond Caſe.*

A *from* um *is of the firſt Declenſion:* A *not from* um *is of the third*; *as* Labrum, Labra, *thus*; *but* Caput, Capita, *otherwiſe.*

um		a	
Labri	Labrorum	Capitis	Capitum,
xx	xx	xx	xx
Labro	Labris	Capiti, e	Capitibus.

There are alſo of the third in s, *Nouns contracted in* ûs, *as* Vultus, Vultûs; *and in* ês, *as* Facies, Faciês.

Vultûs.	Vultuum.	Faciei.	Facierum.
Vultum.	Vultus.	Faciem.	Facies.
Vultui, u.	Vultibus.	Facici, e.	Faciebus.

PRAXIS I.

Nominative and Verb agree in Number & person

AMnis fluit.	*The Roſe withers.*
Torrens ruit.	*The bloſſom blaſteth.*
Imber cadit.	*The flower fades.*
Flumen vadit.	*The Morning haſteth.*
Nix ſolvitur.	*The Sun ſets.*
Æther volvitur.	*The ſhadow flies.*
Ros areſcit.	*The Candle waſtes.*
Vita vaneſcit.	*Man dies.*

The Moon waxeth.	Luna decreſcit.
The water flows.	Aqua refluit.
The Graſs ſprings.	Herba marceſcit.
The wind blows.	Ventus reflat.

Rota Verſat.

Res fluit; ardet, amor. Res defluit; alget amicus.
Sol micat, umbra patet. Sol cadit, umbra latet.

Culter ſecat.	*Spade digs.*
Gladius necat.	*Rake gathers.*
Cuneus findit.	*Prong pitches.*
Securis ſcindit.	*Sicole reaps.*
Virga cædit.	*Saw cuts.*
Fuſtis lædit.	*Whetſtone whets.*

Corrigiæ ſtringunt, tenet uncus, fibula nectit.
Fila ſuunt, agit ſubula, pungit acus.

Ager aratur.	*Wool is ſpun.*
Gleba dimovetur.	*Yarn is weaved.*
Arvum ſepitur.	*Cloth is dyed.*
Foſſa foditur.	*A Garden is ſowed.*

Diſcitur ars, ædes fabricantur, quæritur eſca;
Explorantur agri, ſollicitantur aquæ.

Irretitur avis, terretur cerva, feritur
Piſcis, plantatur terra, rigatur olus.

Agnus nutritur, mulgetur vacca, putatur
Vitis, cæduntur ligna, domantur equi.

Carpuntur flores, reſecantur prata, premuntur
Ceræ, conduntur mella, cremantur apes.

Tondentur lanæ, velluntur lina, leguntur
Poma, ſeges metitur, contumulatur homo.

A Burler twitches. *A Cloth-worker furbiſhes.*
Knots are twitched. *Garments are furbiſhed.*
A Sheer-man ſheers. *A Dyer dyes.*
Flocks are ſheered. *Clothes are dyed.*

Net netrix, Textor contexit, Mango reſarcit.
Fullo lavat, Vendit venditor, Emptor emit.

Tornio tornat. Sartor ſarcit.
Menſa tornatur. Veſtes ſarciuntur.
Vietor viet. Sutor ſuit.
Dolia vientur. Calcei ſuuntur.

Artifex operatur.

Cerdo ſuit, Faber ædificat, Cruſtarius albat.
Veſtat nauta, Fodit foſſor, Arator arat.

Heart thinks. Digitus indicat.
Task is thought. Scriptum indicatur.
Eye ſees. Unguis ſcabit.
Book is ſeen. Caput ſcabitur.
Ear hears. Manus tractat.
Maſter is heard. Pagina tractatur.
Tongue whiſpers. Pes ambulat.
Leſſon is whiſpered. Terra ambulatur.

The

Infans vagit, Homo loquitur: Vulpecula gannit,
Hinnit equus, mugit bucula, balat ovis.

PRAXIS II.

THe *Subſtantive-Verbs*, Sum, Fio, *and Paſſives*, Dicor, Appellor, &c. *draw a Nominativo after them.*

Subet

Suber eſt arbor.	*The Roſe is a Flower.*
Spongia eſt alga.	*The whale is a Fiſh.*
Canna eſt arundo.	*The Lyon is a Beaſt.*
Ebur eſt dens.	*The Eagle is a Bird.*
Membrana eſt pellis.	*Wine is a Juice.*
Achates eſt lapis.	*A Date is a Fruit.*

Lilia ſunt flores, baccæ dicuntur olivæ,
Bellua balæna eſt, Vipera beſtiola eſt.

A Trade is an Eſtate.	Scholaris eſt apicula.
Labor is a Treaſure.	Libri ſunt flores.
Meat is a Refreſhment.	Schola eſt alveare.
Play is a Recreation.	Sapientia eſt mel.
Sleep is Reſt.	Ceſſator eſt fucus.

Ars eſt palma, Schola eſt ludus, Sunt arma libelli:
Præceptor dux eſt, Militia eſt ſtudium.

Obſerv. 1. *That the Latins delight to pack the Verb laſt, if the cloſure of Vowel and Conſonant in the beginning and end of words, or of both leſs harſh Conſonants permit, as* Suber arbor eſt: Achates lapis eſt. *So that if the Verb couple diſferent numbers, as* Olera ſunt cibus, Boletus eſt deliciæ: *The Verb put laſt, complies with the Nominative next before it, as* Olera cibus eſt. Boletus delitiæ ſunt, Florum colores horti decus eſt.

2. *That the Latins uſe frequently to leave out the Subſtantive-Verb, eſpecially in Similitudes,* as Avis, navis; pectus, prora; venter, carina; alæ, remi; cauda, gubernaculum. *So* homo, bulla; vita, ſpithama.

Covetouſneſs is a Vice.	Avaritia appellatur frugalitas.
Liberality is a Vertue.	Liberalitas dicitur profuſio.
Wealth is a help.	Temperantia vocatur auſteritas.
Poverty is an hindrance.	Ebrietas habetur hilaritas.
Lazineſs is a ſleep.	Clementia putatur lenitas.
Praiſe is a Spur.	Diſciplina nominatur aſperitas.

Copia fit morbus, Paupertas eſt medicina.
Paupertas dolor eſt, fit medicina labor.

Infans		Puer.		Vitulus		Bos.
Puer		Adoleſcens.		Hædus		Caper.
Adoleſcens		Vir.		Agnus		Ovis.
Vir	fit	Senex.		Catulus	fit	Canis.
Puella		Anus.		Verres		Aper.
Tyro		Veteranus.		Ovum		Pullus.

Fructus		Arbor.
Malum		Malus.
Pyrum		Pyrus.
Prunum	fit	Prunus.
Ceraſum		Ceraſus.
Glans		Quercus.

PRAXIS III.

OF *(after a Noun) is a token of a Genitive Caſe.*

Juba		Equi.	*Cluſters*		*Vine.*
Criſta	eſt honor	Galli.	*Flowers*	*are the orna-*	*Garden.*
Cauda		Pavonis.	*Oaks*	*ment of the*	*wood.*
Apex		Upupæ.	*Ships*		*River.*

Eſt Roſa laus florum, Balæna eſt terror aquarum:
Eſt Leo rex pecudum; Rex avium eſt aquila.

Fax noctis Luna eſt; Titan eſt flamma Diei;
Eſt homo Rex mundi; Rex hominum Deus eſt.

Peace		*Plenty.*	Abundantia		Artis.
Plenty		*Pride.*	Saturitas		Abundantiæ.
Pride		*Diſcord.*	Pigritia		Saturitatis.
Diſcord	*is the Mother of*	*War.*	Egeſtas	eſt filia	Pigritiæ.
War		*Poverty.*	Fames		Egeſtatis.
Poverty		*Humility.*	Induſtria		Famis.
Humility		*Peace.*	Ars		Induſtriæ.

Eſt cenſûs nutrix, hominum concordia; Fabri
Inſtrumenta juvant; Militis arma nocent.

A con-

A contempt of { *Error, Money, Dangers, Pleasures.* } *is the fruit of* { *Prudence. Justice. Fortitude. Temperance.*

Amor { *Lusus, Voluptatis, Lucri, Otii* } est labes { *Pueritiæ. Adolescentiæ. Senectutis. Vitæ.*

Flos perit ætatis, virtutis gemma perennat.
Gemmæ durat honos; gloria floris abit.

Observ. *The Genitive is usually put first in order, so in* Terræ motus, Aquæ ductus.

PRAXIS IV.

A *Noun following a Verb, is of the Accusative Case.*

Amor	acuit	Amorem.	*Vertue*	*exceeds*	*Vertue.*
Benevolentia		Benevolentiam.	*Reward*		*Reward.*
Beneficentia		Beneficentiam.	*Fault*		*Fault.*
Ira		Iram.	*Punishment*		*Punishment.*
Lis		Litem.	*Learning*		*Learning.*
Vindicta		Vindictam.	*Form.*		*Form.*
Labor	*precedes*	*Rest.*	Quies	excipit	Laborem.
Work		*Reward.*	Merces		Opus.
Seed-time		*The Harvest.*	Messis		Sementem.
Warefare		*Pay.*	Stipendium		Militiam.
The Race		*The Prize.*	Palma		Cursum.
Life		*Death.*	Mors		Vitam.
Peace	*breed*	*Plenty.*	Abundantia	comitatur	Artem.
Plenty		*Pride.*	Saturitas		Abundantiam.
Pride		*Discord.*	Pigritia		Saturitatem.
Discord		*War.*	Egestas		Pigritiam.
War		*Poverty.*	Fames		Egestatem.
Poverty		*Humility.*	Industria		Famem.
Humility		*Peace.*	Ars		Industriam.

Lis odium generat; Concordia nutrit amorem.
Ira parit litem: Jurgia solvit amor.

A

A Bank bounds a River.	Aves faciunt nidos.
The ſhore breaks the Sea.	Apes ſtruunt favos.
The brink contains a well.	Araneæ texunt telas.
An Hedg incloſes a Field.	Sciurus frangit nuces.
A Bulwark defends an Army.	Sus vorat glandes.
A Wall ſurrounds a City.	Talpæ fodiunt cubilia.

Vallat ſpina roſas, prætentant hondea ſpicas.
Oſtrea teſta tegit, cornua taurus habet.

A	*Soldier*	*a Sword.*	Pileo	Pileos.
	Reaper	*a Sickle.*	Sutor	Calceos.
	Ditcher	*a Spade.*	Bibliopola	Libros.
	Taylor	*a Needle.*	Chirothecarius	Chirothecas.
	Cobler	*an Awl.*	Candelarius	Candelas.
	Barber	*a Razor.*	Sutor	Ocreas.
	Weaver	*a Shuttle.*	Piſtor	Panes.
	Dyer	*a Copper.*	Lanius	Carnes.
	Clothier	*Wool.*	Pectinarius	Pectines.
	Scholar	*Books.*	Pellio	Pelles.
		Buys	*Vendit*	

Nauta regit navem, currus auriga gubernat,
Verrit arator humum, Plauſtra bubulcus agit.

Scruta polit polio, Condenſat pileo lanas,
Ligna faber fabricat, Tornio tornat ebur.

Tornio tornat menſas.	A	*Barber twitches knots.*
Victor viet dolia.		*Shear-man ſhears flocks.*
Sartor ſarcit veſtes.		*Clothworker ſurbiſhes garments.*
Sutor ſuit calceos.		*Dyer dyes cloaths.*

Penſa trahit netrix. Orditur ſtamina textor.
Fullo lavat pannos. Mango reſarcit opus.

Obſerv. 1. *Theſe are called Verbs Active or Tranſitive.*

2. *The emphatical parts of a ſentence, are the front and rear. Either the Verb is often tranſpoſed.* Vendit pileos pileo, Calceos ſutor vendit.

Nutrit

Nutrit nil ignis, Tellus animalia paſcit,
Scindit avis nubes, Flumina piſcis amat.

The Gun breaks. The Gun breaks a Gate.
A Candle burns. A Candle burns a Thread.
The Ale cools. The window cools the Ale.
The Father of a Fool grieves. A Fool grieves the Father.
The Thief hangs. The hangman hangs a Thief.
The Ale heats. The fire heats the Ale.
The wax melts. The fire melts the wax.
The Heart rejoyces. Succeſs rejoyces the Heart.
Timber rots. Water rots Timber.
A King rules: A King rules the People.
The Ship ſinks. The Gun ſinks the Ship.
The Houſe-keeper wakes. The Cock wakes the Houſe-keeper.

Remember ſome Verbs draw after them a Peculiar Caſe.

Genitive.		*Double Accuſative.*	
Memini.		Doceo.	
Reminiſcor.		Rogo.	
Recordor.		Poſco.	
Obliviſcor.		Celo.	
Moneo	reum criminis.	Induor	*Paſſives with an Accuſative.*
Accuſo		Moneor	
Arguo		Doceor	
Convinco		Rogor	
Damno		Poſcor	
Abſolvo.			
Miſereor.			
Miſereſco.			
Satago.			

Dative

Dative.	*Ablative.*
Adulor. Commodo, Incommodo	Careo.
Blandior. Prosum, Obsum.	Egeo.
Cedo. Placeo, Noceo.	Indigeo.
Do. Iracor, Minor.	Opus est.
Edico. Impero, Pareo.	Vinco.
Faveo. Dominor, Servio.	Abundo.
Gratulor. Credo, Promitto.	Affluo.
Hæreo. Confido, Reddo.	Impleo.
Indulgeo. Polliceor, Solvo.	Onero.
Lenocinor. Medeor, Nubo.	Levo.
Moderor.	Æstimo.
Muto.	
Opitulor.	Emo.
Parco.	
Queror.	
Respondeo.	Licitor.
Suadeo.	
Tempero.	Vendo.
Valedico.	Potior.

Vescor, vivo, erro, nascor
Fatus, editus, ortus
Victito, sto consto, nitor
fungor, fruor, utor. mercem precio.

PRAXIS V.

TO *and* For *(the use of another) are tokens of the Dative Case.*

Ager profert { Herbam ovibus. / Semina avibus. / Flores apibus. / Fruges hominibus. } *The five boils* { *Meat for the Cook.* / *Beer for the Drawer.* / *Clothes for the Diet.* / *Medicines for the Apothecaries.* }

Sylva nuces præbet pueris; Hastilia præbet
Sylva viris; Præbet sylva seni baculum.

A { *Bow-case* / *Quiver* / *Scabbard* / *Sheath* } *is fitted to* { *a Bow.* / *Arrows.* / *a Sword.* / *a Knife.* } { Calcei / Ocreæ / Chirothecæ / Femoralia } accommodantur { Pedibus. / tibiis. / manibus. / femoribus }

Piscibus

Piſcibus exultant pinnæ; rota curribus ardet;
Navi vela tument; ala movetur avi.

Corn grows for the Husbandman.
Puniſhment is prepared for the Malefactor.
A Garland is platted for the Conquerour.
Bands are bought for the Priſoner.

Conduntur populis leges, arx conditur urbi,
Lora crepant canibus, frœna parantur equis.

Obſerve after ſum *a double Dative.*

Plumæ	ſunt integumento	avibus	*Prickles*	*are ſignata to*	*Roſes*	Oves	ſunt décori	Paſtori.
Squamæ		piſcibus	*Barbs*		*Barley*	Equi		Equiſoni
Villi		canibus	*Shells*		*Oyſters*	Plantæ		Hortula-
Vellera		ovibus	*Hornet*		*Bulls*	Milites		Duci. no
Setæ		ſuibus	*Nails*		*Cats*	Cives		Regi.
Capilli		capris	*Weapons*		*Men*	Diſcipuli		Doctori.

PRAXIS VI.

WIth *or* By *(an Inſtrument) is a token of the Ablative Caſe.*

A { *Barber ſhaves with a Razor.* Foſſor fodit ligone.
Taylor ſows with a Needle Faber dolat a ſcîâ.
Sawyer cuts with a Saw. Frondator lignatur ſecuri.
Reaper reaps with a Sickle. Sutor ſuit ſubulâ.

Remo cymba movetur, aguntur lintea vento;
Eos agitur ſtimulo, cogitur agna pedo.

Clauditur arca ſerâ, ſignatur epiſtola cerâ;
Flamma alitur ſtipulâ; flamma domatur aquâ.

Falce ſeges metitur, ſulcatur vomere tellus;
Cote chalybs teritur, ſallitur arte labor.

Error	*is over-come with*	*Prudence.*	Dorſum premitur onere.
Money		*Juſtice.*	Pectus premitur curis.
Danger		*Fortitude.*	Corpus paſcitur pane.
Pleaſure		*Temperance*	Cor paſcitur Doctrinâ.

Fertur onus dorſo, tolerantur pectore curæ.
Auribus ars bibitur, manditur ore cibus.

A Horſe is curbed with a Bridle. Pugna committitur jaculis.
A Ship is ſteered with an Helm. Prælium cernitur gladio.
A Bull is tamed with a Yoak. Sagittarius ferit ſagittâ.
A Dog is tied with a Chain. Spicularius minatur ſpiculo.
A Lion is reſtrained with Grates. Haſtatus trajicit haſtâ.
The Mind is ruled with Laws. Tormentarius tranſverberat globulo.

Militat ungue leo, calamis tranſverberat hyſtrix.
Calce ferocit equus, dente minatur aper.

Obſerv. Time *is put in the Ablative Caſe.*

Vere roſæ florent, fruges æſtate leguntur:
Aſtra die latitant, ſidera nocte micant.

PRAXIS VII.

THe latter of two Verbs is of the Infinitive Mood.

Piſcis	docet	piſciculos natare.	*Mothers*	teach	*Children to ſpeak.*
Avis		aviculas volare.	*Maſters*		*Scholars to read.*
Vermis		vermiculos repere.	*Scholars*		*School-fellows to ſtudy.*
Rana		ranunculos ſaltare.	*Truants*		*School-fellows to truant.*

Nare

Nare petunt piſces, gaudent volitare volucres:
Currere geſtit equus, repere vermis avet.

A	Soldier	knows to	manage a Sword.
	Clark		handle a Pen.
	Printer		Print Books.
	Gardener		Plant Trees.
	Lawyer		Plead Cauſes.
	Phyſician		Preſcribe Medicines.

Nauta	neſcit	premere ſtivam.
Arator		gubernare clavum.
Hortulanus		inſtruere aciem.
Imperator		agere cauſas.
Pileo		ſuere calceos.
Sutor.		cogere lanas.

Texere ſcit textor. Tinctor ſcit tingere. Netrix
Nere ſcit. Agricolæ rura domare ſciunt.

Texere vult textor. Tinctor vult tingere. Netrix
Vult nere. Agricolæ rura domare volunt.

Opportunitas	debet	arripi.	The Sun may be overcaſt.
Hora		carpi.	Vertue may be darkned.
Infamia		vitari.	Life may be extinguiſhed.
Exiſtimatio		retineri.	Fame may be ſtained.

Damna queunt redimi, cernuntur tecta renaſci.
Jacturam lucis Luna replere parat.
Creſcere barba ſolet, revireſcere cernitur arbor.
Hora redire nequit, fama redire nequit.

Aquilæ	docent	pullos involare ſerpentes.
Feles		catulos inſectari mures.
Anates		naticulas deglutire ranas.
Vulpes		vulpeculas prædari anſeres.

The	Ploughman	teacheth	an Ox to bear the Yoak.
	Horſe-rider		an Horſe to bite the Bridle.
	Miller		an Aſſe to turn the Mill.
	Cook		a Puppy to turn the Spit.

Pugna-

Pugnarum gaudet memorare pericula miles:
Nauta procellarum damna referre solet.

Obsev. *That the Infinitive of the Substantive-Verbs draws that case after it, which went before it.*

Magi } dicun- { lupi. | Vulgus { magos { fieri { lupos.
Sagæ } tur fieri { feles. | credit { sagas { fieri { feles.

PRAXIS VIII.

The Preposition requires a Noun in the due Case.

These Particles require a Noun in the Accusative Case.

Infra, supra, ultra, citra, circa, juxta,
Erga, contra, extra, inter & intra.
Per, præter, propter, post, prope, pone, penes,
Ob, trans, apud, ante, secundum, ad, versus, adversus.

Frons porrigitur { infra { capillos.
Nasus extat { infra { frontem.
Os aperitur { infra { nasum.
Mentum prominet { infra { os.

The { *Water flows* { *beneath the* { *Earth.*
Earth is stretched { *beneath the* { *Clouds.*
Clouds fleet { *beneath the* { *Moon.*
Moon is rolled { *beneath the* { *Sun.*

Caput nutat { supra { collum.
Collum vertitur { supra { thoracem.
Thorax patet { supra { ventrem.
Venter prominet { supra { pedes.

The { *Firmament is spread* { *above the* { *Clouds.*
Clouds flit { *above the* { *Trees.*
Trees grow { *above the* { *Earth.*
Earth sits { *above the* { *Waters.*

Supra tellurem Solis clementia fulget:
Infra Tellurem Luna gubernat equos.

The

The Shore rises	*beyond the*	*Sea.*	Sagitta volat	*ultra*	Metam.
The bank rises	*beyond the*	*River.*	Equus nititur	*ultra*	Calcem.
A Hedg is planted	*beyond the*	*Ditch.*	Discipulus excurrit	*ultra*	lectionem.
A Valley sinks	*beyond the*	*Hill.*	Fama durat	*ultra*	Vitam.

The Shore rises	*behinde the*	*Sea.*	Sagitta cadit	*citra*	Metam.
The Bank rises	*behinde the*	*River.*	Equus deficit	*citra*	Calcem.
A Ditch is dug	*behinde the*	*Hedg.*	Cessator languet	*citra*	Pensum.
A Valley sinks	*behinde the*	*Hill.*	Pigritia fugit	*citra*	Victoriam.

Subsistit pondus citra mare corporis; ultra
Oceani fines pectoris ala volat.

A Wall is built	*about*	*A City.*
A Bulwark is raised	*about*	*An Army.*
Hurdles are placed	*about*	*A Sheepfold.*
The Guard goes	*about*	*The King.*

Milites excubant	circa	Prætorium.
Vallum ducitur	circa	Milites.
Fossa secatur	circa	Vallum.
Equitatus excubat	circa	Fossam.

The Sheep grazes	*nigh the*	*Bank.*
The Shepherd sits	*nigh the*	*Sheep.*
The Dog couches	*nigh the*	*Shepherd.*
The Staff lies	*nigh the*	*Dog.*

Scholaris stat	juxta	Abacum.
Charta explicatur	juxta	Scholarem.
Cornugraphium ponitur	juxta	Chartam.
Regula jacet	juxta	Cornugraphium.

Oceanus circa tellurem porrigit undas;
Oceani juxta littus arena jacet.

Observance	*is required towards a*	*Master.*	Timor	ergo	Deum.
Mildness	*is required towards a*	*Servant.*	Charitas	ergo	Homines.
Severity	*is required towards a*	*Friend.*	Dilectio	ergo	Fratres.
Kindness	*is required towards a*	*Schoolfellow.*	Pietas	ergo	Parentes.

A Captain	*fights a-gainſt*	*A Captain.*	Eques	*ruit contra*	Equitem.
A Soldier		*A Soldier.*	Pedes		Peditem.
A General		*A General.*	Nauta		Nautam.
An Army		*An Army.*	Navis		Navem.

Erga tutorem pupillus honore probatur,
Erga pupillum tutor amore placet.

Contra piſciculos roſtrum larus exſerit: Ungue,
Contra perdicem dirigit accipiter.

Adverſus cervos catulorum militat agmen:
Adverſus lepores vertragus arma gerit.

A Bird	*without the*	*Cage, flies.*
A Scholar		*School, skips.*
A Sheep		*Fold, ſtrays.*
A Fiſh		*Water, dies.*

Gladius	extra	Vaginam terret.
Pecunia		Crumenam ſollicitat.
Nucleus		Putamen paſcit.
Medulla		Os nutrit.

The Brain quivers	*within the*	*Scull.*
Heart pants		*Breſt.*
Blood flows		*Veins.*
Marrow ſwells		*Bones.*

Urina continetur	intra	Veſicam.
Stercus comprimitur		Viſcera.
Saliva ſpumat		Fauces.
Lac ſurgit		Mammas.

Rugitus intra clathrorum ſepta leones
Dant: Intra caveæ texta queruntur aves:

Extra clathrorum prædantur ſepta leones:
Cælum, extra caveæ vimina, ſcindit avis.

The { Rose / Oak / whale / Eagle } is Queen among { Flowers. / Trees. / Fishes. / Birds. } { Sol / Aurum / Leo / Adamas } est Rex inter { Stellas. / Metalla. / Feras. / Gemmas.

Inter aquas Balæna petit Regina vocari;
Inter aves Aquilæ regna tenere petunt.

The Enemy marches / The Soldiers pursue } thorow { Fire. / water. / Swords. / Pikes. / Cities. / Fields.

Lepus fugit / Catuli sequuntur } per { Montes. / Valles. / Sylvas. / Amnes. / Sepem. / Fossam.

Per sola, mors homines sternit : Mors per mare Pisces
Solvit : Per cœlum, mors populatur Aves.

Repere vermis avet per humum : Volitare per auras
Gaudet avis : Piscis per mare nare petit.

A Scholar buys { Paper / Pens / Ink / a Ruler / a Plumbet } besides { Books. / Paper. / Pens. / Ink. / a Ruler.

Pater-familias præbet { Vestitum / Tectum / Operam / Præmia / Pœnas } præter { Victum. / Vestitum. / Tectum. / Operam. / Præmia.

Præter balænam Delphin graſſatur in undis;
Præter vulturium Milvius urget aves.

Abſynthium hauritur
Glycyrrhiza manducatur
Carduus bibitur
Sulphur inungitur
} propter { Lumbricos. Tuſſim. Febrem. Scabiem.

Laus impertitur
Pudor incutitur
Præmium aſſignatur
Supplicium infertur
} ob { Diligentiam. Negligentiam. Modeſtiam. Petulantiam.

Becauſe of
The { *Trumpet ſounds* / *Bell rings* / *Allarum is heard* / *Token is given* } *before the* { *Judg.* / *Aſſembly* / *Battle.* / *Race.*

Lucifer micat
Heſperus oritur
Turdi diſcedunt
Hirundines adveniunt
} ante { Diem. Noctem. Ver. Æſtatem.

Reſt
A Reward
Harveſt
Pay
The Price
} *is obtained after* { *Labour.* / *Work.* / *Seed-time.* / *Warfare.* / *The Race.*

Pueritia
Adoleſcentia
Juventus
Senectus
Mors
} ſequitur poſt { Infantiam. Pueritiam. Adoleſcentiam. Juventutem. Senectutem.

Poſt curſum Solis, venit Heſperus ante tenebras;
Poſt tenebras, oritur Lucifer ante Diem.

The { *Soldiers* / *Children* / *Servants* / *Maids* } *go behind the* { *Captain.* / *Father.* / *Maſter.* / *Miſtris.* } Princeps Judex Eques Plebs *incedit pone* { Regem. Principem: Judicem. Equitem.

Panis

Panis	habetur penes	Piſtorem.
Caro		Lanium.
Vinum		Cauponem.
Frumentum		Agricolam.
Linum	habetur penes	Linteonem.
Lana		Piſtorem.
Corium		Sutorem.
Materia		Fabrum.

Pons ducitur trans foſſam. Portator vehit trans amnem.

Clientes	tendunt verſus	Patronum.
Rei	veniunt ad	Judicem.
Medici		Agrum.
Equi	manent apud	Veterinarium
Mariners	*bend towards*	*the*	*Ship.*
Soldiers	*come to*		*Army.*
Pleaders			*Town-houſe.*
Scholars	*abide at*		*School.*

Note, That Verſus *is put after its Accuſative, as* Clientes tendunt patronum verſus.

Proceres incedunt	ſecundùm	Dignitatem.
Diſcipuli ſedent		Doctrinam.
Milites laudantur		Virtutem.
Mercatores æſtimantur		Divitias.
Death is expected	*according to*	*Nature.*
Crimes are puniſhed		*Law.*
Wealth is ſpred		*Cuſtom.*
Mercy is exerciſed		*will.*

Theſe Particles require a Noun in the Ablative Caſe,

Abs, ex, cum, coram, præ, pro, ſine, de, tenus, abſque.

Helluo diſcurrit à	tabernâ	ad	tabernam:
	cauponâ		cauponam.
	popinâ		popinam.
	lupanari		lupanar.

The Beggar wanders from { *Place, Chimney, Door, Street* } *to* { *Place, Chimney, Door, Street.* }

A ponto veniunt amnes; Ros ſtillat ab auris.
Lux à nocte ſubit; Grana ruunt ad humum.

Ad pontum remeant amnes; Vapor halat ad auras.
Nox redit ad lucem; Grana ruunt ad humum.

Flores, Nuces, Piſces, Grana } colliguntur ex { Hortis, Sylvis, Amnibus, Agris } *squeezed out of* { *Wine, Oyl, Milk, Honey* } { *Grapes, Olives, Dugs, Honey-combs.*

Agnus eripitur ex ore lupi.
Columba evolat è roſtro accipitris.
Lepus effugit è rictu canis.
Anguilla elabitur è manu piſcatoris.

Ex Zephyro tepor aſpirat, Delabitur humor.
Ex Auſtro, Denſantur ex Aquilone nives.

Puer	fit ex	Infante.	Cervus	fit ex	Hinnulo.
Adoleſcens		Puero.	Caper		Hædo.
Vir		Adoleſcente	Ovis		Agno.
Senex		Viro.	Pullus		Ovo.
Anus		Puella.	Canis		Catulo.
Veteranus		Tyrone.	Aper		Verre.

Arbor, Malus, Pyrus, Prunus, Ceraſus, Vitis	fit ex	Fructu. Malo. Pyro. Pruno. Ceraſo. Uvâ.

Ex ovo fit avis, Quercus ex glande feruntur,
Ex vitulo fit bos, Ex catulo Leo fit.

Labor

Labor, Opus, Militia, Dolor, Cura, Mors } concatenatur cum { Quiete. Mercede. Stipendio. Gaudio. Honore. Vitâ.

The Roſe, The Violet, Honey, Wheat, Meal, The Bean } is found with { Prickles. Nettles. wax. Chaff. Bran. Huskes.

Muſta fluunt cum fæce. Trapetis manat olivum
Cum fracibus. Ponti cum ſale ſpumat aqua.

Cum maculis Sol conſpicitur. Cum ſordibus aurum
Naſcitur. Eſt nævo cum probitate locus.

Salinum, Candelabrum, Poculum, Putamen } ſine { Sale, Candela, Potu, Nucleo } deſtituit uſum.

A { Well, Purſe, Bowl, Doctor } { without } { Water, Money, Wine, Learning } { fails Hope.

Mens ſine doctrina, mundus ſine ſole videtur;
Abſque jugo canis eſt, abſque pudore puer.

Proceres apparent coram rege, Reus ſiſtitur coram judice.

Æs præ ferro, Argentum præ ære, Aurum præ argento, Victus præ auro } eligitur.

Oculi ardent, Genæ rubent, Cor ſalit, Manus tremunt } præ { Irâ. Pudore Gaudio Timore

Brother, Siſter, Friend, Neighbour, Paſtor, People } pleads for { Brother. Siſter. Friend. Neighbour. Paſtor. People.

Pater, Mater, Filius, Filia, Maritus, Uxor } agit pro { Filio. Filiâ. Patre. Matre. Uxore. Marito.

Pro grege pervigilat pastor. Pro milite curas
Dux patitur. Miles pro duce bella gerit.

The	Physitian	discourses concerning	Diseases.	differit de	tauris.
	Soldier		Battels.		ovibus.
	Lawyer		Laws.		canibus.
	Merchant		Ships.		libris.

Chirothecæ	explicantur	cubito	tenus.
Ocreæ		pube	
Fossor	madefit	genuum	tenus.
Piscator		aurium	

Observe, tenus *is put after the case, and is joyned to the Genitive of Plurals in the third Declension.*

These serve to the Accusative and Ablative, sub, subter, super, in, clam.

In *and* sub *after Verbs of Motion, require an Accusative Case, otherwise an Ablative.*

Pecus	abditur sub	umbras.	A	Ship	goes under	Harbor.
Canis		mensam.		Hare		Heath.
Felis		lectum.		Stag		Thicket.
Vermis		terram.		Soldier		Castle.

Navis	lacet sub	portu.	Fruits	lie under	Trees.
Lepus		ericeto.	Acorns		an Oak.
Cervus		fruticeto.	Nuts		an Hazel.
Miles		turri.	Dates		a Palm.

The People	assembles into	the Church:
		the Town-house,
		the Court,
	sit in	a Ship.

Disci-

Diſcipuli { convenjunt in { Auditorium. Scholam. Aulam. Cubiculum.
manent in { Auditorio. Scholâ. Aulâ. Cubiculo.

Sub terram repunt vermes, ſub flumina Piſces
Merguntur, ſtagni ſub vada rana ſalit.
Sunt ſub aquis ranæ, ſunt ſub torrente Lapilli;
Sub terra roſtra talpa cubile fodit.
In mare flumen abit, flammæ nituntur in auras;
Ros cadit in terras, tendit in aſtra vapor.
In ſylvis fera regnat, aves ſpatiantur in auris;
Piſcis in undarum gurgite radit iter.

Super (*upon*) *with either Accuſative or Ablative,* (*about*) *with an Ablative.*

Vacca, Equus, Nauta, Miles } cubat ſuper { frondibus. ſtramine. tabulis. gramine.
Glacies, Nix, Pluvia, Ærumna } ſemina- tur ſuper { gluciem. nivem. pluviam. ærumnam.

Pater rogat ſuper filio. Filius rogat ſuper patre.
Diſcipulus luſitat clam magiſtro. Reus fugit clam cuſtode.

More anciently it was joyned to an Accuſative, as alſo clanculum.

The uſe of the Latin does often put the Præpoſition to the Verb, which is compounded with it.

Rota circumvertitur axem. | Amnis præterfluit urbem.
Mare circumlabitur orbem. | Navis prætervehit arcem.
Littus circumſedet æquor. | Volucris prætervolat agros.
Sol circumvolvitur annum. | Piſcis præternatat algas.

Puer perlegit lectionem.	Puer relegit lectionem.
Puer perſcribit dictamen.	Puer reſcribit dictamen.
Autor peragit opus.	Tinctor coquit pannum.
Diſcipulus percurrit penſum.	Textor retexit telam.

Ambit lympha ſolum; Tellus amplectitur undam.

Verbs compounded with ab, ex, de, pro; *govern ordinarily an Ablative Caſe.*

uſually a Dative Caſe follows Verbs compounded with ſub, ſuper, ad, (cum) con, præ, poſt, ob, in, inter, & ante.

Rex ſuperponit coronam capiti.
Victor ſupponit caput coronæ.
Hoſpes apponit cibum hoſpiti.
Dapifer imponit cibum menſæ.
Diſcipulus interponit luſum ſtudiis.
Athleta opponit artem viribus.

Philoſophus { componit aurum virtutibus. / anteponit } virtutes auro. / præponit } / poſtponit aurum virtutibus.

Obſerve in Compoſition, how the end of the Præpoſition compounding, or the firſt Vowel of the Verb compounded, changes.

Ad	Sub	Ob
Accumbo.	Succumbo.	Occumbo.
Affundo.	Suffundo.	Offundo.
Aggero.	Suggero.	Oggero.
Appono.	Suppono.	Oppono.

In *before* b, p, *and* m, *is* im; *before* r *and* l *takes the ſame letter.* Con *before Vowels, and* h, *leaves out* n; *before* b, p, *and* m, *is* com; *before* r *and* l *takes the ſame letter.* Ex *is* e *before* b, d, g, l, m, n, j, *and* v, *and* epoto *only. Although in Ancient and in Country words, it abides before theſe letters.*

So for Verbs ſome turn the firſt o *into* e, *others turn the firſt* a, æ, *or* e *into* i; *three unto* u: Calco, Salto, Quatio; *three unto* a, Cauſo, Cla do, Lavo.

Emptor

Emptor tranſit ab { Officinâ / Urbe / Emporio / Regione } ad { Officinam. / Urbem. / Emporium. / Regionem. }

Textor / Tornio / Nauclerus / Venditor } ſedet ad { Jugum. / Tornum. / Clavum. / Tabernam.

Pannificus / Lanius / Piſtor / Bibliopola } tendit { Netorem / Paſtorem / Molitorem / Typographum } adverſus.

Merces / Naulum / Minerval / Soſtrum } debetur ob { Opus. / Vecturam. / Inſtitutionem. / Medelam.

Hoſpes / Vector / Conviva / Amicus } eſt apud { Hoſpitem. / Navem. / Menſam. / Amicum. | Servus / Pupillus / Filius / Merx } eſt penes { Dominum. / Tutorem. / Patrem. / Mercatorem.

Inſtrumentum / Falx / Tribula / Cribrum } eſt propter { Opificem. / Meſſorem. / Tritorem. / Piſtorem. | Radius / Subula / Acus / Serra } tranſit per { Telam. / Corium. / Pannum. / Lignum.

Artifex / Tibicen / Poeta / Orator } certat adverſus { Artificem. / Tibicinem. / Poetam. / Oratorem.

Sartor / Scriba / Pharmacopola / Fiſſor } poſcit { Filum / Atramentum / Mortarium / Cuneum } præter { Acum: / Pennam. / Piſtillum. / Malleum.

Oſtor

Olitor, Vinitor, Mellarius, Discipulus } oblectatur inter { Olera. Uvas. Alvearia. Libros.

Molendinum ponitur, Salinæ fodiuntur, Diversorium patet, Torcular struitur } juxta { Fluvium. Mare. Viam. Vineam.

Gladius, Culter, Arcus, Sagitta } nitet extra / cohibetur intra { Vaginam. Thecam. Corytum. Pharetram.

Opus fit ab opifice. — Opus fit ex materiâ:
Mensa tornatur à tornione. — Mensa tornatur ex ligno.
Dolum vietur à vietore. — Panis subigitur ex farinâ.
Vestis sarcitur à sartore. — Pannus texitur ex lanâ.
Calceus suitur à sutore. — Calceus suitur ex corio.

Opifex, Faber, Sartor, Sutor, Textor } cum artifice { Opifice. Fabro. Sartore. Sutore. Textore. } Artifex, Coquus, Sartor, Sutor, Nauclerus } laudatur præ { Opifice. Lixâ. Veteramentario. Cerdone. Remige.

Opifex, Faber, Sartor, Sutor, Textor } confit sine { Instrumento. Regulâ. Acu. Subulâ. Radio. } Opifex, Arator, Venator, Miles, Discipulus } loquitur de { Opere. Bobus. Canibus. Præliis. Libris.

Miles pugnat, Remex nitimur, Discipulus studet, Servus laborat, Ancilla laborat } coram { Duce. Hortatore. Magistro. Domino. Dominâ.

Stipendium, Naulum, Sostrum, Comistrum, Merces } solvitur pro { Militiâ. Vecturâ. Medelâ. Bajulatione. Opere.

Mercator

Mercator

quærit subsidia contra { solicitudines. / paupertatem.

relinquet uxorem cis { fluvios / maria } citra { labores. / pericula.

proficiscitur à patriâ } exponitur sub { dium. / aquâ.

solvit à portu

sequitur pone { prætorem / præsidium } cubat sub { dio. / aquis } super { Palea / pelli

(a) { cum { nautis / mercatoribus } absque { fragilis. / culcitrâ.

fertur adversùs { socios. / hostes.

vehitur per { fluvios / maria } præter { syrtes / scopulos } inter { prædones. / procellas.

(b) { prope { naufragium / captivitatem } circum { montes. / valles.

(c) { ultra { terras / stellas } { Barbares / Hospites } versus.

currit trans { fluvios / maria } jactatur à { terrâ / nave } in { navem. / terram.

patitur { frigora / calores } ante { hyemem / æstatem } aspergitur { genuum / mento } tenu

moratur extra { domum / patriam } intra { navem / hospitium } apud { Barbaros. / Hospites.

(d) { procul { uxore. / liberis.

Mercato

Mercator
- æstimat merces secundùm { molem. / puritatem. }
- levat / gravat merces erga { venditorē / emptorem } coram { venditore / emptore } clam { emptore / venditore. }
- licitatur infra / indicat supra } valorem.
- eligit { aurum / gemmas } præ { argento. / auro. }
- equitat / navigat } juxta { veredarios. / nautas. }
- revertitur post { menses / annos } sine { jacturâ. / morbo. }
- subit { pericula / labores } propter { quæstum / otium } reparat { quæstum / otium } ob { pericula. / labores. }
- appellit ad { portum / patriam } refert { merces / pecuniam } pro { pecuniâ. / mercibus. } (e)
- (e) { narrat de { laboribus. / periculis. } }
- relinquit { divitias / honores } penes { uxorem. / liberos. }

PRAXIS

PRAXIS IX.

Subſtantive and Adjective agree in Gender, Caſe, and Number.

Nouns receive Gender firſt from their ſignification of Male or Female.

as { Equus, Lupus, Sponſus, Dominus, *Maſculine* / Agnus, Cervus, Filius, Servus, *Feminine.* } *a & or neither of the two*; *as* Saxum, Metallum, Lignum, Mare.

Patri filius hæret. Adhæret filia matri.

Servus herum ſequitur. Serva miniſtrat heræ.

Some being common in ſignification, are of both Genders.

Augur,	Vates,	Dux,	Hoſtis,
Antiſtes,	Civis,	Comes,	Judex,
Sacerdos,	Municeps,	Miles,	Vindex,
Autor,	Parens,	Conjux,	Sus,
Cuſtos,	Patruelis,	Infans,	Bos,
Conviva,	Affinis,	Hæres,	Canis.

Or ſecondly, They receive Gender from their Declenſion (conſidering the termination) by theſe Nine Rules.

a *Plural is Neuter*, Caput ita. Labrum ra.

i *Maſculine* Oculus i
x *Feminine* Gena x
{ Alvus, vannus, humus, domus, *Names of Trees*, fagus, ulmus, *Some Greek words, as* Papyrus, *&c.* } *are Feminine.*

es *not increaſing is Feminine*, Auris es *a.*
from one Syllable is Feminine, Vox ces *b.*
es *increaſing long is Feminine*, Cervix ices *c.*
ſhort is Maſculine, Vertex ices *d.*

us *Maſculine* Vultus ûs; *but* Manus, Acus, Tribus, Porticus, Domus; *and Trees, as* Quercus, Pinus, *are Feminine.*

ēs *Feminine*, Facies, ēs, Meridies, *is Singular and Maſculine.* Dies *Singular is doubtful, Plural Maſculine.*

a Et

a Er ceu venter, is orbis, faſcis, Piſcis, & unguis,
Callis, caulis, follis, collis, menſis, & enſis,
Vermis, funis, panis, penis, crinis, & ignis,
Torris, vectis, ſentis, poſtis, fuſtis & axis.

One-Syllables are Feminine, except

b Sal, Sol, mos, flos, ros, ren, ſplen, dens, pes, ſimul as, bes,
Seps, grips, mons, pons, fons, grex, glis, ſimul exiguus mus.
c En lichen, o Sermo, in io verbalia tolle.
Maſcula in er, or & os, cratéraque, labórque, labóſque.
d Danto genus muliebre ſuperbiſſyllaba do, go;
Grando, teges, ſeges, arbor, hyems, compes pecudéſque.
Ys chlamys, is pyxis, necnon as Græcula lampas,
Caſſis, item cuſpis, carex, forfexque, filixque.
Appendix, & coxendix, & lauta ſuppellex.

The Doubtful abound
The Epicæne are deficient } *in Gender.*

Adjectives are of the firſt and ſecond Declenſion in us and r, *with three terminations,* Verus, a um, Aſper, a um. *The Maſculine and Neuter are of the firſt, the Feminine is of the ſecond Declenſion or of the third Declenſion in* is, *with two terminations, as* Gravis e, *others in the Nominative ſingular, are but of one Termination in* x, velox, us, vetus, rs, ſolers, ns ſapiens, es dives, ar par. *Some in* er pauper, *others in* er *have three Terminations* celer is e.

Singulariter	N. Verus, a um.	Pluraliter	N. Veri, æ a.
	G. Veri æ.		G. Verorum arum.
	Acc. Verum am.		Acc. Veros as.
	D. Vero æ.		D. } Veris.
	Abl. Vero â.		Abl. }
Singulariter	N. Gravis e.	Pluraliter	N. Graves ia.
	G. Gravis.		G. Gravium.
	Acc. Gravem.		Acc. Graves.
	D. } Gravi.		D. } Gravibus.
	Abl. }		Abl. }

a Duo, æ, o. *So D. & Abl.* obus, abus; ambo, *likewiſe.*
b Adjectives of one termination make their D. ſing. in i. *Abl. in* e.

The

The practice of the Gender may be by prefixing, Hic, Hæc, Hoc.

Hic liber eſt novus.	*This Hearth is cold.*
Hæc charta eſt bibula.	*This School is empty.*
Hoc diſtamen eſt mendoſum.	*This Bench is naked.*
Hæc veſtis eſt pulverulenta.	*This Form is idle.*
Hæc lex eſt rigida.	*This Beam is ſtrong.*
Hæc lectio eſt longa.	*This Weather is hot.*
Hic canon eſt rectus.	*This Wall is ſullied.*
Hic gradus eſt altus.	*This Play is unſeaſonable.*
Hæc acies eſt obtuſa.	*This Fact is foul.*

Sometimes the Verb Subſtantive is omitted, as Ars longa, Vita brevis. Magiſter mitis, Puer ſedulus, Condiſcipuli humani, Methodus facilis, Tempus charum, Nihil adverſum, Nemo invidus.

Vinum	eſt	calidum.	*Honey*	*is*	*ſweet.*
Aqua		frigida.	*Wormwood*		*bitter.*
Crocus		puniceus.	*The Roſe*		*tender.*
Lac		candidum.	*The Thorn*		*rough.*

Vinum generoſum inebriat.	*Sweet Honey gluts.*
Aqua tenuis refrigerat.	*Bitter Wormwood cures.*
Lilium pulchrum delectat.	*The tender Roſe pricks.*
Pomum mite paſcit.	*The rough Thorn fences.*

Gravitas ſentinæ fœtidæ	offendit.	
Facies carceris tenebroſi		
Stridor ſerræ aſperæ		
Sapor abſynthii amari		
Scent of a ſweet Perfume	*The*	*delights.*
Sight of a fair Picture		
Melody of a tunable Lyte		
Taſte of generous Wine		

Equiſo	cupit	equum nitidum.
Paſtor		oves pingues.
Vinitor		vineam apricam.
Hortulanus		hortum irriguum.
Horſe	*loves*	*rank Paſtures.*
Sheep		*the tender Herb.*
Vineyard		*warm Hills.*
Garden		*freſh Moiſture.*

Seges

Seges luxuriat agricolæ impigro.
Carmina fluunt poetæ ingenioso.
Oratio torret oratori diserto.
Doctrina procedit discipulo studioso.
Clients swarm to a skilful Lawyer.
The Threshold is worn to a skilful Physitian.
Glory lasts to an uncorrupt Judg.
Work abounds to an accurate Artist.

Animus { Inflatur honoribus immodicis. / Distrahitur opibus nimiis. / Gravatur doloribus ingentibus. / Erigitur alloquiis mitibus. / Alitur consiliis salubribus.

The stomack is { *pampered with delicate Junckets;* / *fed with solid Meats.* / *relieved with bitter Potions.* / *oppress with various Dishes.* / *cleared with hot Liquors.*

The { *soft Brain quivers within the hard Scull.* / *quick Heart pants within the broad Breast.* / *red Blood flows within the blew Veins.* / *moist Marrow swells within the hollow Bones.*

Margaritæ candidæ latent intra mare profundum.
Venæ metalliferæ serpunt intra terram opacam.
Feræ pervigiles sedent intra sylvas densas.
Ranæ importunæ coaxant intra paludes limosas.

Firmamentum stellatum, Regio aërea, Equitatus levis, Propugnaculum firmum } explicatur extra { Regionem aëream. / Globum terrestrem. / propugnaculū firmū / Deditatum tutum:

A { *deep Cellar* / *spatious Hall* / *handsome Chamber* / *high Garret* } *lies beneath a* { *spacious Hall.* / *handsome Chamber.* / *high Garret:* / *firm Roof.*

Nasus sagax, Os Vocale, Mentum pendulum, Collum teres. } est infra { Frontem patentem. / Nasum sagacem. / Os Vocale. / Mentum pendulum.

A { Merchant sails / Soldier charges / Huntsman rushes / Scholar passes } through { vast Seas: / sharp Swords. / thick woods. / many Difficulties. }

A Truant blames { a difficult English, / a naughty Pen, / clotty Ink, / sinking Paper, } besides { a long Lesson. / a difficult English. / a naughty Pen. / clotty Ink. }

Labor durus / Opus difficile / Militia aspera / Prælium acre / Cursus impiger } absolvitur ante { quietem mollem. / mercedem justam. / stipendium charum. / victoriam dulcem. / palmam illustrem.

Joyful peace / Clear Light / The welcome Harvest / Heavy disgrace / Bitter weeping } follows after { sad War. / the dark Night. / the wet Seed-time. / filthy Pleasure. / sweet Laughter.

The { starry Arches / fleeting Clouds / mountainy Woods / wide Plains } are raised above the { fleeting Clouds. / mountainy woods. / wide Plains. / deep Waters. }

Garments / Meats / Houses / Medicines } are provided against { quivering cold. / biting hunger. / vehement storms. / various Diseases.

The { Barley / Wheat / Peach / Rose } grows with { sharp Barbs. / the light Chaff. / soft Down. / rough Prickles. }

A Ship reels / A Horse flings / The Thoughts wander / The Mind swells } without { a just Ballast. / a stiff snaffle. / honest employments. / the Divine Law. }

Spices / Furrs } are brought from { hot / cold } Climes.

Sands are scattered in dry places,
Herbs are generated in wet Fens.

Ætas est fugitiva, dies alata recedit;
Firma juventa perit, tarda senecta subit.
Aurea Sol rutilæ permittit frœna diei,
Obscuræ noctis Luna flagellat equos.
Crastina lux noctem pellit, Nox altera lucem
Trudit, iners tempus mobilis hora rapit:
Luna vetus renovare parat dispendia lucis;
Plena novam lucem perdere Luna parat.
Post hyemem gelidam tepidum ver incipit. Almum
Post ver æstivo terra vapore calet.
Sub tutas umbras pecus omne recumbit, ab umbris
Amnes ad tristes cogitur omne pecus.
Autumnus calidam post messem poma ministrat,
Post madidum Autumnum bruma recurrit iners.
Villicus hyberni contra vim frigoris aerem
Arida sublimi de strue ligna trahit.
Ingens ventosis excitur follibus ignis:
Tota domus clarum desidet ante focum.
Ad præsepe boves fœno jejunia solvunt,
Aspergit durum cana pruina solum.
Subducit naves siccas in littora tuta
Nauta piger: Tumidi tollitur ira freti.
Orbe brevi pronum Sol præceps conficit annum;
Sol redit: Orbe pari proximus annus abit.
Infanti tenero veniunt discrimina multa,
Incauto juveni crimina multa placent.
Multa viro firmo curarum copia surgit:
Invalido morbi dant mala multa seni.
Sola manet Virtus: Virtus sublimior astris,
Altior è terris regna superna petit.
Tutrices prohibent immitia frigora vestes,
Vela verecundus quærit honesta pudor.
Pilea lata premunt umbroso margine frontem,
Nudus conspicui cernitur oris honos.

Lactea

Lactea colla decent collaria pura; Lacertis
Dant niveis manicæ vincula pura pares.
Virginibus teneris decus est armilla, Tyrannis
Gemmatum circum colla monile sedet.
Compar multiforem thoracem fibula nectit;
Hamatas caligas excipit ansa tenax.
Incurvus patulis immittitur uncus ocellis,
Ferratas squamas aura subire nequit.
Cingula dividuas renuunt committere bracas,
Zonarum cinctus integra vestis amat.
Discrimen femorum geminum femoralia produnt,
Tibia de proprio nomine tegmen habet.
Calceus aptatur pedibus de pelle bovinâ,
Vaginam manibus pellis ovina parat.

Remember some Adjectives draw after them a Case.

Genitive. *Accusative.*

Of *being joyned*	Memor. Immemor.	*Measure of quantity in English set first.*	Longus	unum pedem.
	Reus. Insons.		Latus	
	Peritus. Rudis.		Crassus	
	Cupidus. Timidus.		Altus	
			Profundus	

Dative. *Ablative.*

To *being joyned*	Utilis. Noxius.	Of *follows these, and a Genitive may*	Plenus. Vacuus.
	Charus. Gravis.		Dignus. Indignus.
	Fidelis. Infidelis.		Fretus. Contentus. Præditus.
	Supplex. Adversarius.		
Verbals in——bilis.			

To *is with these sometime spared*	Similis. Dissimilis. Par. Impar.

Or with a Genitive.

The

The whole ſubſcribed by its part, with the property, puts it in the Ablative.

Pavo eſt ales gemmatâ caudâ.
Palumbes eſt avis annulato collo.
Veſpertilio eſt animal membranaceis alis.
Papilio eſt inſectum picto corpore.
Talpa eſt beſtiola craſſis oculis.
Camelus eſt jumentum gibboſo dorſo.

PRAXIS X.

THan *after a Comparative, is a token of the Ablative Caſe. The Adjective in the Poſitive degree, is given with Number.*

The { *Comparative* / *Superlative* } *turns the Plural* i, es { *into* ior. / iſſimus.

lis in three.
er *Poſitive* errimus.
Facilis, Humilis, Similis } llimus.

Bonus, Melior, Optimus. Magnus, Major, Maximus.
Malus, Pejor, Peſſimus. Parvus, Minor, Minimus.

Multus a, um.
plus.
Plurimus.

Wiſdom	*is*	*pretiouſer*	*than*	*a Jewel.*
Luxury		*crueller*		*War.*
Diſgrace		*grievouſer*		*Poverty.*
Induſtry		*richer*		*Sloth.*

Gemma	eſt	Vilior Sapientiâ.
Bellum		Mitius Luxuriâ.
Paupertas		Levior Infamiâ.
Pigritia		Pauperior Induſtriâ.

Luna	est	obscurior sole.
Amnis		angustior mari.
Fratex		humilior arbore.
Nox		tristior die.

The Sun	is	brighter	than the Moon.
The Sea		wider	a River.
A Tree		higher	a Shrub.
The Day		pleasanter	the Night.

Operarius	est illiberalior	opifice.
Fossor		hortulano.
Corbulo		cœmentario.
Bajulus		ferrario.
Bubulcus		agricolâ.
Remex		nauclero.

An Artist	is worthier than	a Labourer.
A Gardiner		a Ditcher.
A Bricklayer		an Hodman.
A Smith		a Porter.
A Husbandman		a Carter.
A Pilot		a Rower.

Than	measure, notes the term.	Quantò operarius est illiberalior opifice, Tantò corbulo est indignior cœmentario.

By how much an Artist is more credible than a Labourer, By so much a Bricklayer is worthier than a Hodman.

Rex	appellatur	serenissimus.
Princeps		celsissimus.
Dux		excellentissimus.
Comes		honoratissimus.
Senator		sapientissimus.
Eques		illustrissimus.

An Orator	*is ſtiled moſt*	*eloquent.*
A Poet		*ingenious.*
A Lawyer		*practiſed.*
A Phyſician		*faithful.*
A Maſter		*vigilant.*
A Scholar		*ſtudious.*

Vinum generoſiſſimum aceſcit.	*The ſweeteſt Honey gluts.*
Pomum mitiſſimum putreſcit.	*The bittereſt Wormwood curs.*
Roſa ſuaviſſima marceſcit.	*The ſoureſt Pear mellows.*
Gena pulcherrima ſeneſcit.	*The hardeſt diſpoſition relents.*
Coma nigerrima caneſcit.	*The tendereſt Roſe pricks.*
Lacertus validiſſimus rigeſcit.	*The rougheſt Thorn fences.*

Frutices fugiunt vehementiſſimos ventos.
Specus latent rapidiſſimas procellas.
Infantes neſciunt mordaciſſimas curas.
Caſæ ſpernunt minaciſſimos timores.
Innocentia refellit atrociſſima pericla.
Virtus repellit rabioſiſſimam invidiam.

The Winds toſs the higheſt Ships.
Tempeſts tumble the higheſt Towers.
Cares vex the loftieſt Lords.
Fears diſquiet the richeſt Palaces.
Dangers ſurround the ſtrongeſt Forts.
Envy aſſaults the moſt illuſtrious Virtue.

Sunt violæ ſuaves; Pietas ſuaviſſima res eſt:
Suavibus eſt violis ſuavior alma fides.
Sunt gemmæ pulchræ: Probitas pulcherrima res eſt;
Eſt pulchris gemmis pulchrior alma fides.

Obſerve. *Adjectives if put alone, underſtand in the* { *Maſculine, Man.* / *Feminine, woman.* / *Neuter, thing.*

Sapiens quærit ſcientiam.	Omnes appetunt bonum.
Juſtus deſpicit quæſtum.	Plerique quærunt utile.
Fortis adit pericula.	Multi ſequuntur jucundum.
Temperatus frænat cupiditates.	Pauci colunt honeſtum.

Lenia

Lenia jejunus poscit. Satur acria quærit.
Æger amara bibit. Dulcia sanus edit.
Lætos læta juvant. Delectant tristia tristes.
Sæva probant sævi. Mitia mitis amat.

Jucundum est sperare. Utile est legere.
Jucundius est potiri. Utilius est scribere.
Jucundissimum est frui. Utilissimum est scire.

Honestum est flectere equum. Æquum est monere pravos.
Decorum est tendere arcum. Justum est coercere superbos.

Turpe est ignorare literas. Humanum est efferre funus.
Belluinum est damnare artes. Pium est nudos vestire.

Observ. 2. *Adjectives in the Genitive understand* Officium.

Sapientis est quærere scientiam.
Fortis est adire pericula.
Justi est despicere avaritiam.
Temperati est frænare cupiditates.

Observ. 3. *The Superlative puts the general Noun in the Genitive.*

Sol	est	Fulgidissimus syderum.
Aurum		Pretiosissimum metallorum.
Leo		Generosissima ferarum.
Adamas		Firmissima gemmarum.

The	*Rose*	*is the*	*sweetest*	*of*	*Flowers.*
	Oak		*solidest*		*Trees.*
	Whale		*hugest*		*Fishes.*
	Eagle		*swiftest*		*Birds.*

PRAXIS

PRAXIS I.

Nominative and Verb agree in Number.

II. *The Substantive-Verbs*, Sum, Fio; *and Passives*, Dicor, Appellor; *draw a Nominative after them.*

III. Of *after a Noun is a token of the Genitive Case.*

IV. *A Noun following a Verb, is of the Accusative Case.*

V. To *and* For *(the use of another), are tokens of the Dative Case.*

VI. With *or* By *an Instrument, is a token of the Ablative Case.*

VII. *The latter of two Verbs, is of the Infinitive Mood.*

VIII. *The Preposition requires a Noun in the due Case.*

IX. *Substantive and Adjective agree in Gender, Case, and Number.*

X. Than, *after a Comparative, is a token of the Ablative Case.*

The Recapitulatory Exercise.

I. *Labors end. Moneys abide.*

II. *Money is a Safeguard. Money is called a Queen.*

III. *Money is a help of Vertue.*

IV. *Money gains Friends.*

V. *Liberality scatters Money to the Poor.*

VI. *Providence gathers Money for Children.*

VII. *Money*

VII. *Money is purchased by Labor.*

VIII. *Money is wont to overcome strength.*

IX. *Contentedness* { *seeks* / *keeps* } *Money* { *greediness.* / *without* / *carefulness.* }

X. *Money is a strong safeguard.*

XI. *A peny in the Purse, is surer than a Friend in the Court.*

I. *MOneys run, Art sticks.*

II. *Art is an Estate.*

III. *Poverty is the Nurse of Arts.*

IV. *Art finishes Nature.*

V. *Fathers provide Arts for Children.*

VI. *Art is finished by practice.*

VII. *A Thief can rob Moneys.*

VIII. *Art abides among Thieves, in banishment, after losses.*

IX. *Art is a safe Estate.*

X. *Art is an Estate, safer than Money.*

ADverbs of quantity and quality have the same degrees of comparison as their Adjectives.

Puer bonis moribus {
- Studet diligentè.
- Ludit moderatè.
- Legit clarè, distinctè, prompté.
- Loquitur opportunè, modestè, appositè.
- Juvat condiscipulum libenter.
- Salutat hospitem humaniter.

The { *Comparative* / *Superlative* } *is formed by turning* è *into* { iùs. / issimè. }

rè *from the Adjectives in* er, errimè,

Benè,

Benè, melius, optimè. Valdè, magis, maximè.
Malè, pejùs, pessimè. Parùm, minùs, minimè.
Multùm, plùs plurimùm.

Valdè, Magis, Maximè } cupit { luctari. saltare. jactare pilam.
Benè luctatur.

Cessator {
Melius saltat.
Optimè jactat pilam.
Parùm, Minùs, Minimè } curat { legere. scribere. componere dictamen.
Malè legit.
Pejùs scribit.
Pessimè componit dictamen.

There are other Adverbs which are not compared.

Non ver perpetuum est : Non est sincera voluptas.
Nulli non inter gaudia cura venit.
Haud sine sente rosa est. Nux haud sine cortice crescit,
Æstivi soles haud sine nube micant.
Non est semper hyems : Non vexant usque procellæ
Nautas; æternâ non nive canet humus.
Haud bene mortales inflantur tempore læto;
Rebus in adversis haud malè sperat homo.
Undique circumstant humanam incommoda vitam:
Sæpe fames cruciat : Copia sæpe necat.
Immodicos sequitur plerumque superbia census,
Parvula vix recipit grandia vela ratis.
Pene per æratas turres excurrit egestas,
Rarò timet leges imperiosa fames.
Frangit membra labor. Corrumpunt otia mentem ;
Fallax insidias hostis utrinque locat.
Vir vigil in frontem clypeum prætentat utrumque
Prudenter, Dextrè vir vigil arma movet.

The Formation of the Prætr-tense
These double the head repeating a *by* e.

Do,

Do, Sto, Mordeo, Spondeo, Pendeo, Tondeo, Pango,
Tongo, Cædo, Cado, Pareo, Pario, Cano, Fallo.
Cello, Pello, Tendo, Pendo. Pedi, pepedi.
Disco, Posco, Tundo, Pungo, Curro, cucurri.

are, avi, *but* Lavo, Juvo } vi. Sono, Tono, Domo, Mico, Plico, Frico, Seco, Neco, Veto, Crepo, Nexo, Cubo } ui.

ere, ui, *but* { Neo, Fleo, Vieo,--pleo,-leo, evi,--veo, vi.
Maneo mansi, Jubeo jussi.

Lana r *before* geo, *and* l *before* ceo, *make it* si:
Ardeo, Rideo, Suadeo, Hæreo, Torqueo, si.
Augeo, Frigeo, Luceo, Lugeo, xi.
Sedeo, Prandeo, Strideo, Video, di.

ire, ivi, *but* { Venio veni, Sancio, Vincio xi.
Haurio, Sentio, Sarcio, Farcio, Fulcio, Sepio, si.
Amicio--cui--vi. Salio-ui--ivi.

ere, *thus* Vinco, Linquo, Scindo, Findo, Fundo, Rumpo *lose* m, n,
Ago, Facio, Jacio, Capio *make* ē, Frango *loss* n *too.*
Lego, Edo, Emo, Fodio, Fugio, *lengthen their Vowel.*
c q g h & *make* xi. Lambo, Bibo, Scabo bi. Strepo pui.
Cedo, Premo, Uro, Gero, Quatio ssi.
d { Claudo, Plaudo, Rado, Vado, Lædo, Ludo, Rodo,
Trudo, Divido, si.
Cado, Rudo, Sido, Strido & ndi.
l m n r s t x, *in these insert* u, Colo, Molo, Volo, Alo.
Consulo, Occulo, Fremo, Gemo, Tremo, Vomo, Gigno genui.
Pono posui. Sero, Pinso, Sterto, Meto messui, Texo texui: *else* Sallo, Psallo li. Vello, velli & vulsi.
Como, Promo, Sumo, demo psi.
Sino sivi, Lino levi, Cerno crevi, Sperno sprevi, Sterno, stravi.
Sero sevi, Quæro quæsivi, Tero trivi, Verro verri.
Arcesso, Lacesso, ivi. Facesso, Capesso ivi & i. Incesso, Viso i.
Verto i. Peto ivi, Mitto misi, Sisto stiti.

Necto, Pecto } xi-xui. *two from* ct, *insert* u *also.*

—vo-

—vo vi, Lacio lexi, Specio xi, Rapio ui, Sapio ui & ivi, Cupio ivi.
—uo ui. Pluo plui.

The compound Preters do not double the head, except Disco, Posco, Do. *These put in* u. Antecello, Præcello, Excello, Compesco, Dispesco, Occino, Succino, Elicio: *But*—cumbo, &c. *omit* m, *also* Aperio, Operio ui, Intelligo, Diligo, Negligo exi.

The Preter Participle { *does not double the head, nor change* a *into* e
does lose n *further from* { Strinxi, Pinxi, Finxi, Minxi, Pinsui, Ainxi } ui / vi } *from* { uo / o } *make* utus.

d *four*, fidi, fodi, scidi, sedi issus, *but* dedi datus. Pandi pansus & issus.

l, r } *make* sus. *But* { tuli latus. peperi partus.

s *but* torsi, hausi, fulsi, farsi, sarsi, indulsi, ussi, gessi, tus, psi missi, ssus. (*make* ptus.

Nexi, Pexi, Flexi, Plexi, Fixi, Fluxi xus.

The Preter Participle Compound.

Jactus, factus, captus, raptus, fartus, partus, sparsus, cantus, carptus, *turn* a *into* e. Status, satus *into* i. So cognitus, agnitus.

The Preter Tense of Deponents.

Adipiscor adeptus.	Irascor iratus.
Amplector amplexus.	Labor lapsus.
Comminiscor commentus.	Loquor loquutus.
Complector complexus.	Morior mortuus.
Expergiscor experrectus.	Nanciscor nactus.
Fruor fruitus.	Nascor natus.
Fungor functus sum.	Nitor nisus & xus.
Gradior gressus.	Obliviscor oblitus.

Orior

Orior ortus.
Paciſcor pactus.
Patior paſſus.
Proficiſcor profectus.
Queror queſtus.
Sequor ſecutus.
Ulciſcor ultus.
Utor uſus.

Divertor, Prævertor, Revertor, *borrow the Preter-tenſe Active.*

In the ſecond long, Fateor faſſus, Confiteor confeſſus, Miſereor miſertus, Reor ratus, Tueor tuitus.

In the third long, Aſſentior aſſenſus, Metior menſus, Experior, Opperior, Comperior—pertus. Ordior *to weave* orditus, *to begin* orſus *with the compounds.*

The Preter-Tenſe of Neuter-Paſſives.

Audeo auſus, Gaudeo gaviſus, Fido fiſus, Fio factus, Mœreo mœſtus, Soleo ſolitus.

Theſe want the firſt theam; Cœpi, Odi, Memini.

Theſe want the ſecond theam; Polleo, Renideo, Gliſco; Fatiſco, Vergo, Ambigo, *and Denominatives, Inceptives as* Pueraſco.

Theſe want the Preter-Participle. Lambo, Scabo, Mico, Parco, Diſpeſco, Compeſco, Poſco, Diſco, Strido, Rudo, Aveo, Paveo, Flaveo, Liveo, Conniveo, Ferveo, Satago, Dego, Ango, Lingo, Ningo, Sugo, Pſallo, Volo, Nolo, Malo, Tremo. *Compounds of* Nuo, *and Compounds of* Cado, *beſides* Occido, *and* Recido, Timeo, Metuo, Reſpuo, Linquo, Luo, Cluo, Sterto, Ingruo, Congruo, *and Neuters in* eo, ui, *except* Oleo, Doleo, Placeo, Taceo, Jaceo, Noceo, Pareo, Careo, Pateo, Lateo, Valeo, Calceo.

There are accounted eighteen Pronouns.

Ego, Tui, Sui,
Meus, Tuus,
Noſter, Veſter,
Suus.
Quis, qui,
Is, Iſte, Ille,
Hic, Ipſe,
Cujas, Noſtras, Veſtras,

Singu-

Singulariter: N. Ego. G. Mei. Acc. Me. D. Mihi. Abl. Me.
Pluraliter: N. Nos. G. Noſtrum ſ. Acc. Nos. D. Abl. } Nobis.

Singulariter: N. Tu. G. Tui. Acc. Te. D. Tibi. Abl. Te.
Pluraliter: N. Vos. G. Veſtrum ſ. Acc. Vos. D. Abl. } Vobis.
Singulariter & Pluraliter: N. G. Sui. Acc. Se. D. Sibi. Abl. Se.

Sui & ſuus *are interpreted by the forenamed ſubject.*

Pater } ſolatur } ſe ſuis liberis.
Mater }
Parentes ſolantur.
Urbs ſolatur ſe ſuis civibus.

Theſe ſix make their Neuter in d. Quis, Quæ, Quid, (*but*, Qui, Quæ, Quod) Is, Ea, Id ; Iſte, Iſta, Iſtud ; Ille, Illa, Illud. *And* Alius, a, ud.

Singulariter: N. Quis, quæ, quid. G. Cujus. Acc. Quem, quam. D. Cui. Abl. *Quo* ſ, quâ.
Pluraliter: N. Qui, quæ qua. G. Quorum, quarum. Acc. Quos, quas. D. Abl. } Quibus *or* Queis.

Singulariter: N. Hic, hæc, hoc. G. Hujus. Acc. Hunc, hanc. D. Huic. Abl. Hoc, hac.
Pluraliter: N. Hi, hæ, hæc. G. Horum, harum. Acc. Hos, has. D. Abl. } His.

Singulariter: N. is, ea, id. G. Ejus. Acc. Eum, eam. D. Ei. Abl. Eo, ea.
Pluraliter: N. Ii, eæ, ea. G. Eorum, earum. Acc. Eos, eas. D. Abl. } iis.

Singulariter	N. Iſte, iſta, iſtud.	N. Iſti, iſtæ, iſta.
	G. Iſtius.	G. Iſtorum, iſtarum.
	Acc. Iſtum, iſtam	Acc. Iſtos, iſtas.
	D. Iſti.	D. } Iſtis.
	Abl. Iſto â:	Abl. }

So Ille. Alius *makes in the* G. Sing. Alius. D. Alii. *But* Ipſe, a, um.

& { Unus ullus, nullus, ſolus, totus, } *make the* G. Sing. ius, D. i.
{ Uter, Uterque, neuter, alteruter. }

Alter *makes the* Gen. Sing. Alterius.

The Perſon ſpeaking and ſpoken to, have their form.

Obſervo, Innuo, Iraſcor, Vociferor.
Cur ludis? Cur ceſſas? Cur torpes?
Cur nugaris?

The Pronoun is added for diſtinction, or eminence, and ſingularity.

	Lego.		Ludis.
	Rogo.		Ceſſas.
	Meditor.		Nugaris.
Ego	Sædeo.	Tu	Rides.
	Laudor.		Objurgaris.
	Promoveor.		Teneris.
	Donor.		Caſtigaris.

Nouns in us *have a Vocative termination in* e, *except* Deus. Meus *makes* mi, Filius fili. *And all proper names in* ius *makes* i, *as* Georgius Georgi.

Of what number the Vocative is the Imperative is of the ſame.

Puer,	Sede in loco tuo:
	Lege librum tuum.
	Examina lectionem tuam.
	Audi condiſcipulum tuum.

Pueri

Pueri, { Parate chartam veſtram. / Adhibete elementa veſtra. / Expedite dictionarium veſtrum. / Conjungite voces ſingulas.

The Vocative is ſet diſtinct in the Sentence.

A. Quem librum legis, mi puer? B. Sententias Pueriles, domine. A. Quota in claſſe ſedes? B. in ſecunda. A. Nihilne Colloquiorum, ſuaviſſime, didicit claſſis veſtra? B. Jam nunc, domine, tendimus ad Confabulatiunculas, & Corderii Colloquia. Hactenus hæremus in rudimentis. A. Feliciter; vale, blandum caput. B. Valebis tu quoque, vir ſumme.

The Interrogative and Reſponſive are made by the ſame Caſe.

Q. Quid eſt illud in ſinu tuo, mi puer? B. Liber, Domine. A. Cujus eſt iſte liber? B. Condiſcipuli mei. A. Quem condiſcipulum vis? B. Ducem Scholæ noſtræ. A. Cui ſtudio te addicis? B. Grammaticæ. A. Quota in claſſe ſedes? B. Secundâ. A. Libet ulteriùs percontari. Quarum rerum omnes mortales meminiſſe oportet? B. Mortis, judicii, cœli, inferni. A. Quarum rerum eoſdem obliviſci decet? B. Injuriarum, convitiorum, offenſarum. A. Quas opes maximas opinari poſſumus? B. Contentum ſuis rebus animum. A. Quem theſaurum pauperes ſortiuntur? B. Laborem. A. Cui rei debemus imprimis parcere? B. Tempori. A. Quibus cum hominibus verſari licet? B. Cum omnibus. A. Qualibus amicis uti convenit? B. Probis. A. Quanti fas eſt exiſtimationem hominum de nobis bonam facere? B. Permagni. A. Quanti pecuniam æſtimare nefas eſt? B. Pluris. A. Quotus quiſque ſic animatus eſt? B. Vix decimus quiſque. A. Quænam eſt radix malorum omnium? B. Avaritia. A. Cui ætati vitium hoc potiſſimùm inſidiari jamdiu obſervatum eſt? B. Senectuti. A. Quâ labe maculatur adoleſcentia? B. Amore voluptatum. A. Ecquod venenum eſt puritiæ dulce? B. Otium. A. Quot annos natus es? B. Octo. A. Quotum ætatis annum agis? B. Nonum. A. Aptè reſpondiſti, puer ingenue: abi, vir es.

I. *Pronouns are ſigns for things otherwiſe named.*

II. *The perſon ſpeaking and ſpoken to, have their form.*

III. *Of what number the Vocative is, the Imperative is of the ſame.*

IV. *The Vocative is ſet diſtinct in the Sentence.*

V. *The Interrogative and Reſponſive are made by the ſame Caſe.*

I. Mors conjungitur cum ipſa vita: Hæc præcedit aliam; Illa ſequitur hanc.

II. Novi natalem, Neſcio diem mortis.

III. Suſpicite mortem, juvenes: Aſpicite eandem, ſenes.

IV. Mors vos, juvenes, rapit; Eadem vos, Senes, colligit.

V. A. Quorum mors eſt acerba? B. Juvenum: A. Quorum mors eſt matura? B. Senum.

Nænia. I. Opus eſt faciendum, quis faciet? II. Quo faciet? III. Opus eſt factum, quis fecit? II. Lapis jactus, jecit? Vitrum fractum, fregit? Opus actum, egit? IV. A. Quota eſt hora? B. Inſtat prima, ſecunda. C. Sonat tertia, quarta. D. Audita eſt quinta, ſexta. E. Præteriit cum quadrante ſeptima, octava. Eſt ſeſqui-nona, decima. G. Præteriit cum dodrante, undecima, duodecima. V. Quid, ubi ſit? VI. Quando? VII. Quamdiu?

PRAXIS X.

Subſtantives are joyned in the ſame Caſe: as, Sirnames, names of Dignity, Age, Trade, Relations; Deſcriptions plain, or in likeneſs only, and definitions.

Marcus, Tullius, Cicero, } eſt autor } de Officiis.
Publius, Ovidius, Naſo, } libri } Triſtium.

Cicero { Conſul Romanus / Vir egregius / Orator diſertiſſimus / Oratorum facilè princeps / Flumen eloquentiæ } { appellatur filius fullonis.

Roſa,

Rosa, laus florum citò arescit.
Leo, terror nemorum tandem moritur.
Boletus, deliciæ mensarum crescunt in campis.
Urtica, labes hortorum diligenter evellitur.

PRAXIS II.

The Relative { receives { Gender and Number / Case } from (a) Noun foregoing.

(a) { The Verb following { immediately the Nominative. / with a Nominative after the Verb.

Monetarius cudit pecuniam { quæ pascit avaritiam. / quam avaritia devorat.

Fusor fundit typos { qui instruunt typographum. / quos typographus emit.

Muri cingunt urbem { quæ continet opifices. / quam opifices incolunt.

Sepes tuetur agrum { qui fert fruges. / quem fruges operiunt.

Onus gravat humeros { qui subeunt sarcinam. / quos sarcina premit.

Doctrina levat animum { quem præcepta imbuunt. / qui recipit præcepta.

The Dier dies the Purple which { adorns the Magistrate. / the Magistrate wears.

The Printer Prints the Books which { delights the Scholar. / the Scholar reads.

Rivers water the Ground which { *endures heats.* / *the heats chap:*

Props ſuſtain the Vine which { *produces Cluſters.* / *the Cluſters load.*

Comfort raiſes the Mind which { *diſcovers Cares.* / *Cares diſquiet.*

Honour cloaths the Breaſt which { *deſires Learning.* / *Learning poſſeſſes.*

A Dyer buys a Copper, which the Brazier ſells.
The Clothier buys the Wool, which the Shepheard ſells.
The Merchant buys the Clothes, which the Clothier ſells.
A Scholar buys the Books, which the Book-ſeller ſells.
A Barber buys a Razor, which ſhaves a Beard.
A Mower buys a Sythe, which cuts the Meadows.
The Carpenter buys a Hatchet, which hews Timber.
The Traveller buys a Sword, which defends Life.

Avari defodiunt aurum, quod foſſor effodit.
Sartor diſcindit pannum, quem textor contexit.
Tinctor inficit veſtem, quam fullo lavat.
Molitor comminuit triticum, quod tritor excutit.
Scintilla creat flammam, quæ perdit navem.
Rima admittit aquam, quæ mergit navem.
Rima emittit potum, qui lavat pavimentum.
Porrigo diffundit venenum, quod pervadit gregem.

Hunger cureth the Niceneſs, which Fulneſs breeds.
Diſcipline removes the Contempt, which Familiarity draws.
Diſuſe loſeth the Art, which Uſe gains.
Idleneſs conſumeth the wealth, which Labour gets.
The File poliſheth the Iron, which the Ruſt frets.

Clementia frangit animos, quos aſperitas irritat.
Submiſſio pacat iram, quam contumacia provocat.
Verecundia ornat puerum, quem improbitas dehoneſtat.
Somnus reparat vires, quas labor exhauſit.
Pax recludit portas, quas bellum claudit.

The

The Farmer tills the Fields, which feeds the Farmer.
The Shepherd feeds the Flock, which feeds the Shepherd.
A man keeps a Horſe, which keeps a Man.
The old Man bears up the Staff, which bears up the old Man.
The Thief robs the Judg, which condemns the Thief.

Glacies parit aquam, quæ parit glaciem.
Semen emittit arborem, quæ emittit ſemen.
Nox præcedit lucem, que præcedit noctem.
Sitis intendit hydropem, qui intendit ſitim.
Mæror inducit ſolitudinem, quæ inducit mœrorem.

Obſerve, *For the Latin Compoſition, oftentimes the Antecedent being pitched down, the reſt of the Principal Sentence is thrown behind the Relative Sentence; as,*

Pecuniam { quæ paſcit avaritiam, / quam avaritia devorat, } monetarius cudit.

Zebethum, quod { aſpergit aulicos, / aulici olent, } felis excernit.

Succinium, quod { delectat ſumptuoſos, / ſumptuoſi hauriunt, } mare evomit.

Quas eques induit ocreas, Sutor ungit.
Quos Rex geſtat calceos, Sutor conficit.
Quibus Scholaris utitur libris, Bibliopola vendit.

The Relative Sentence is alike depending on the Nominative of the Principal.

Somnus, quem divites ambiunt, ambit pauperes.
Laus, quam glorioſi affectant, affectat modeſtos.
Præmium, quod pigri petunt, petit impigros.
Dignitas, quam ambitioſi ſequuntur, ſequitur probos.

Obſerve, *Whoſe, whereof, whereto, wherewith, whereby, wherein, are Relative Obliques of both Numbers.*

PRAXIS III.

Participles govern the Case of their Verb.

Arator premens ſtivam
Nauta gubernans clavum
Pileo cogens lanas
Sutor ſuens calceos } quæritat victum.
Faber dolans trabem
Sector ſecans tabulas

A { *Soldier managing a Sword*, *Clerk handling a Pen*, *Printer Printing Books*, *Gardiner Planting Trees*, *Lawyer Pleading Cauſes*, *Phyſician preſcribing Medicines*, } *obtaineth praiſe.*

Puer { Verberans turbinem flagello, Percutiens pilam reticulo, Projiciens lapidem fundâ, Contorquens glandem baliſtâ } ludit.

A Clerk { *Cutting a Pen with a Penknife*, *Ruling Paper with a Ruler*, *writing Letters with Ink*, *Drying the Copy with Sand* } *ſits.*

Light diſcovering the world, covers the Sun.
The Sun ſoftning wax, hardens Clay.
Nox arcens homines, evocat feras.
Dies evocans homines, arcet feras.

Miles aditurus aciem } emit { gladium.
Meſſor reſecturus ſegetem } { falcem.
Foſſor ducturus foſſam } { ligonem.
Sartor ſarturus veſtes } { acum.
Sutor futurus calceos } { ſubulam.

A { *Barber about to ſhave Beards*, *Carpenter about to ſquare Timber*, *Sawyer about to ſawe Boards*, *Cloathier about to make Clothes*, *Scholar about to get Wiſdom* } *buys* { *a Razor.* *an Ax.* *a Sawe.* *wool.* *Books.*

Turb

Turbo verberandus flagello
Pila percutienda reticulo
Lapis projiciendus fundâ
Glans contorquenda baliſtâ
} ſumitur à puero.

A Pen-knife
A Pen
Paper
A Copy
} *to be* {*whetted with a Hoan,*
cut with a Pen-knife,
ruled with a Ruler,
dried with Sand,
} *is taken by a Clerk.*

Pratum flumine rigandum, in valle ſubſidit.
Vinea ſole fovenda, in collibus hæret.

Corpus fractum diurnis laboribus, reficitur nocturnâ quiete.

Pectus hebetatum immodicis ſtudiis, recreatur tempeſtivo otio.

Appetitus dejectus ſuavibus cibis, renovatur acri aceto.

Animus inflatus perpetuis ſucceſſibus, reprimitur diverſâ ſorte.

The Earth chap'd with Summer-heat, is moiſtned with Autumnal ſhowers.

The Rivers bound with Winter-Froſts, are thawed with Spring gales.

A Ship toſt with vehement ſtorms, is recovered with a gentle wind.

A Country affliſted with long War, is reſtored with ſweet Peace.

——ing with the mark of a Caſe, is a Gerund from——dus.

Cupiditas { edendi / bibendi / dormiendi / ludendi } augetur { edendo. / bibendo. / dormiendo. / ludendo. }

The Skill of { *Swiming* / *Riding* / *Running* / *Leaping* } *is got by* { *Swiming.* / *Riding.* / *Running.* / *Leaping.* }

Uſus { Legendi / Scribendi / Canendi / Numerandi } reddit promptos ad { Legendum. / Scribendum. / Canendum. / Numerandū. }

The

The practise of { Spinning, Weaving, Burling, Shearing } makes active at { Spinning. Weaving. Burling. Shearing. }

The Noun put after the Gerund, may also, and is more usually joyned in Concord with it; and it is then called a Gerundive-Adjective.

Magister { hortatur puerum ad { Legendam lectionem. Scribendū dictamen. } Prohibet à { Lacerando libro. Scindendis vestibus. }

Scientia gubernandi populi continetur { Moderandis perturbationibus. Vincendis cupiditatibus.

The skil of exercising valour, is tried by { *bearing Afflictions. despising Pleasures.*

wisdom { *exhorts mento* { *flee Vice. desire Vertue.* *dehorts from* { *deserting Justice. committing Injury.*

Serta relaturus, certamina dura lacessit,
Displicet è facili palma petita jugo.

Dulcia privatæ fugens solatia vitæ,
Arctius acclivi tramite scandit iter.

Arte levi navem tranquilla per æquora vectam,
Dirigit in tumidis nauta peritus aquis.

Pellentem morbos, non mollis vestis & aurum
Arguit, at medicum pestis & aura gravis.

A Verbal of the Participle of the Preter-tense, is used in the Accusative and Ablative; called the former and latter Supine.

The

The latter of two Verbs, if the former be a Verb of Motion, is put in the firſt Supine.

Puer it
- oratum, lotum manus & os.
- jentatum, petitum aliquid.
- repetitum lectionem, pranſum.
- ſcriptum, luſum, cœnatum.
- mictum, ſeceſſum, cubitum, dormitum.

The Infinitive Paſſive, after Adjectives, may be expreſt by the latter Supine.

Hoc eſt
- Honeſtum
  - Viſu.
  - Auditu.
- Turpe
  - Dictu.
  - Factu.

PRAXIS IV.

Abſolute Sentences are put in the Ablative Caſe.

Tinnuncio plangente, ſuccumbunt alaudæ.
Catulis latrantibus, cervi fugiunt.
Leone rugiente, feræ expaveſcunt.
Gallo canente, diluculum appropinquat.

The Trumpets ſounding, the Horſe neighs.
The Whale ſwiming, the Sea boils.
The Swallows coming, the Summer approaches.
The Flies departing, Cold haſtens.

Suave roſâ redolent, Zephyro ſpirante, per hortum:
Lilia formoſum, ſole micante, nitent.
Vere tepente, jacit blandas Philomela querelas;
Concretæ, Boreâ flante, gelantur aquæ.
Singula diverſis tribuuntur tempora formis,
Alternas certâ lege regente vices.

Being *put abſolutely, is of the Preter-tenſe Paſſive.*

Work being finiſhed, reſt is welcome:
Cares being ſcattered, the Mind is quiet.

Having

Having *with a Tranſitive Verb, put it in the Participle of the Pretertenſe abſolute.*

The Husbandman having unyoked the Oxen, returns to the Village.

The School-Maſter having diſmiſſed the Scholars, walks into the Field.

Aves, relicto nido, quærunt eſcam.
Mercator, exactâ peregrinatione, reportat opes.

If that Tranſitive be rendred by a Diponent, it is faſhioned by the Rule of Participial Sentences.

Verus amicus opitulatus miſero, gratulatur felici.
Amicus infidus adulatus diviti, deſerit pauperem.
Diſcipulus ludit, clauſis in ſcrinia libris;
Sepoſitis armis, otia miles agit.
Nautæ, ſubductis in littora tuta carinis,
Hiberni vitant murmura rauca freti.

Obſerv. *Thus alſo Abſolute Sentences are pricked into the Principal one, as,* Pueri, Magiſtro Scholam ingreſſo, ſedent taciti.

Tenebræ, ſole orto, diffugiunt.

PRAXIS V.

Conjunctions Copulative, joyn like Signes (where different are not expreſt.)

Of { *Number (in Verbs.)* / *Tenſe.* / *Mood.* / *Caſe.* / *Gender.* / *Compariſon.* / *Participle.* } *The Husbandman*

{ *Sows or Reaps.* / *will Sow or Reap.* / *prepares to Sow or Reap.* / *Inns a Crop of Wheat or Barley.* / *Ploughs dry or Mooriſh Earth.* / *likes the* { *more light and moiſt black Mold.* } / *is to be loved and encouraged.* / *about to Sow or Reap.* }

Obſerv

Obſerv. *In more terms than two heaped together, the former are put unconjoyned with a pauſe between, only the Conjunction is expreſſed to the two laſt.* Piſtores, Lanii, Cetarii, & Popinones eſculenta vendunt. Tinctores, Carminatores, Netores, Textores, Fullones, Defloccatores, & Pannitonſores pannum præparant. *In Rhetorical ſtile of Proſe or Verſe, ſometimes all are conjoyned to cauſe deliberation, and to magnifie*: Inconſtantes homines & ſperant, & timent, & optant, & fugiunt (*called* Polyſyndeton.) *Other times all are left looſe to ſignifie expedition:* Inconſtantes ſperant, timent, optant, fugiunt, (*called* Aſyndeton.)

Note ſecondly, Conjunctions couple like Caſes.

Hora abit Ætas defluit Vita pendet	inter	Speculum Ludum Spem	&	Pectinem. Somnum. Metum.

Præpone animam, ſcilicet gemmam:
Poſtpone corpus, videlicet ciſtam.
Excole meliorem partem, h. e. mentem.

Gemma Bellum Nemo	eſt	Vilior quàm ſapientia. Mitius quàm luxuria. Beatus niſi ſapiens.

Parce tempori perinde ac theſauro.
Excute mærorem tanquam tineam animi.
Fuge deſidiam velut lupum.

Omnia poſſunt eripi præterquam dotes animi.
Homo pro factis reportat lætitiam vel mœrorem.
Ceſſator conſequitur nec honorem nec opes.
Pauper conſultat, malitne laborem an egeſtatem.

Some Conjunctions require a Subjunctive Mood, as Ut, Uti, *(that)*; Utinam ne, quin; *others ordinarily admit a Subjunctive*, ni, ſi, niſi, quò, cùm.

Jubeo ut, uti facias officium.

Utinam

Utinam { legas! perlegas! discas! ediscas!
sedeas in loco tuo! loquaris, eloquaris!
exponas, examines, repetas lectionem tuam!
juves condiscipulos tuos!
facias officium, puer!

Si facias hæc omnia, bene est; sine ludas, cesses, rideas, garrias, grave imminet periculum.

Moneo nè ludas, cesses, exclames, lucteris, nugaris.

Non potes quin aliud agas?

Nisi facias officium vapulabis.

Quód, *Because.*

The { *Father rejoyces* / *Master grieves* / *Physician mourns* } *because* { *Son loves Vertue.* / *Scholar affects Idleness.* / *Patient despises Direction.* }

Cum { tinnunculus plangat, alaudæ succumbunt.
catuli latrent, cervi fugiunt.
leo rugiat, feræ expavescunt.
gallus canat, diluculum appropinquat.

When the { *Trumpet sounds, the Horse neighs.*
Whale swims, the Sea boyls.
Swallows come, Summer approaches.
Flies depart, Cold hastens.

Observ. *Conjunctive Sentences are also pricked in between the parts of the Principal Sentence.*

Colligere solet medicus, dum ver præbet, rosas: Quas, ubi sol torruerit agros, frustrà requirit æger.

Quærere debet puer, dum anni sinunt, literas: Quas ubi curæ domesticæ circumsteterint, vir incassùm desiderabit.

Omnia lege rotant, si cœli sydera spectes;
Seu terram spectes, omnia lege vigent.

Sive maris liquidos pinnato cum grege campos
Perspicias, certa nil nisi lege fluit.

Cum Sol abscedat, nudatur frondibus arbor;
Cum Sol accedat, gramine terra viret.

Lux

Lux parit alma diem, nè tempora pigra quieſcant:
Néve cadant vires, nox tegit atra polum.

Ordine cuncta geruntur, & ordine cuncta reguntur,
Omnia lege fluunt: Nil ſine lege ruit.

PRAXIS IV.

THe Preſent-tenſe and Preter of the Subjunctive without a Conjunction is to be rendred Imperatively, for the moſt part; the other Tenſes potentially.

Qui cupit laudem, ſtudeat, diſcat, legat, ſcribat.

Let { *the Graſhoppers ſing, the Ant will labour.*
Drones loyter, Bees will work.
worms crawl, Eagles will fly.
Hares fear, Lyons will fight.

Senator ſtuderet, ſi poſſet facere citra laborem.
Studuerit, didicerit, legerit ceſſator, doctrina ſequeretur.
Occaſio adfuiſſet, niſi mens defuiſſet.

A Boy { *would Play, if he durſt.*
would write, if he could.
ſhould repeat, if the form ſtood out.
could Anſwer, if he were asked.

Contexture of Sentences.

1. *Several Sentences on the ſame ſubject, take it common.*

Before the Verb.

Roſa jam rubet, mox marceſcit.
Vitrum, dum ſpendet, frangitur.
Bulla nunc lucet, nunc diſparet.
Scintilla modò micat, modò perit.
Amnis manè fluit, veſpere refluit.
Ventus hodie flat, cras reflat.
Luna 14 diebus creſcit, totidem diebus decreſcit.
Frondes vere germinant, autumno decidunt.
Which common ſubject may be added to the laſt ſentence.

Præ-

Præcipitat linguam ; Pugnas committit : Amicos
Diſſolvit ; Mentes obruit ebrietas.

The After-Verb.

Segetem terra parit, imber auget.
Triticum tritor excutit, molitor comminuit.
Lanam tondet paſtor, emit pannifex.
Pannos texit textor, tingit tinctor.
Libros imprimit typographus, vendit Bibliopola.
Pharmaca præſcribit medicus, miſcet pharmacopola.
Navem texit naupegus, agit nauclerus.
Currum pangit carpentarius, agit auriga.
Ingenium natura facit: Corroborat uſus:
Excolit ars: Nutrit gloria: Cura polit.

2. *Several Sentences on the ſame Verb, take it common.*

Solvit ſalem aqua, ceram ignis.
Jungit tabulas gluten, lateres cœmentum.
Conſolidat metalla ferrumen, vulnera unguentum.
Secat vitrum ſmiris, lignum ſecuris.
Tegunt pedes calcei, manus chyrothecæ.
Ornat collum torquis, brachium armilla.
Paſcit bovem fœnum, ſuem colluvies.
Secat hominem medicus, equum veterinarius.

Which common Verb may be added to the laſt Sentence.

Squamas piſcis: avis, plumas; barbam atque capillos,
Hœdus; aper, ſetas; vellera geſtat ovis.
Ver tepidum, ſertis: Maturis frugibus, æſtas:
Autumnus pomis: Igne juvatur hyems.

3. *Several Adjectives on the ſame Subſtantive take it Common, before or after the Verb.*

Puer ignavus ceſſat, ſtudioſus elaborat.
Miles fortis pugnat, piger fugit.
Nauta veteranus audet, novitius pallet.
Equus generoſus currit, degener deficit.

Odor

Odor teter offendit, ſuavis delectat.
Vinum modicum levat, nimium obruit.
Lignum aridum flagrat, viride fumat.
Veſtis munda decet, immunda dedecet.

Which Common Subſtantive, may be added to the laſt Sentence.

Tabeſcit vitiis ſuprema, laboribus ima;
Quæ vitæ ratio eſt inter utrumque placet.

Vaſa aurea fundit aurifaber; fictilia fingit figulus.
Veſtem laneam vendit pannifex, lineam texit linteo.
Calceos veteres reſarcit cerdo; novos conficit ſutor.
Penſum breve diſcipulus flagitat; juſtum præceptor exigit.
Ætatem teneram nugæ abſtrahunt; Maturam curæ impediunt.
Cenſum exiguum inopia premit; ingentem pericula circumſtant.
Conditionem humilem obſcuritas ſepelit, excelſam invidia petit.
Vitam ruſticam labores frangunt, urbanam vitia corrumpunt.
Cur, cùm longa dies urbes, cùm marmora ſolvat,
Incautos homines tarda ſenecta premat?
Tempore, quod ſegetes, quod poma, quod excoquit uvas,
Cura ſuas vires ponit, & ira ſuas.

The Interjections are Notes of Paſſions.

O calling, Heus & Ohe, *with a Vocative.*
O exclaming, with Nominative, Accuſative, and Vocative.
Proh, Ah, *and* Vah, *with Accuſative and Vocative.*
Heu, *with an Accuſative.*
Hei mihi. Væ tibi.
Hem manum.
Apage pigritiam.

The Doctrine of Proſodia *may be well referr'd to* Gramatica. *which with the Subſtance of* Smetius, *is judiciouſly couched in order by Mr.* Adam Littleton.

Thus far I have undertaken either to digest or illustrate the first Rudiments of the Latin Tongue, which may in a short time be comprehended by one of an ordinary capacity and industry. Which Observations I adventure to publick View for my own use, and the ease of those who shall approve to instruct their young Scholars to the Practice of Latin.

FINIS.

A

To abide, *Maneo* ere.
To abound, *Abundo* are.
Accurate, *Accuratus* i.
An acorn, *Glans* dis.
Active, *Promptus* i.
To adorn, *Orno* are.
To effect, *Affecto* are.
To afflict, *affligo* ere.
An affliction, *Ærumna* æ.
Ale, *Cervisia* æ.
An ant, *Formica* æ.
An apothecary, *Pharmacopôla* æ.
To approach, *Appropinquo* are.
An arch, *Fornix* ices.
An army, *Exercitus* ûs.
An arrow, *Sagitta* æ.
Art, *Ars* tes.
An artist, *Artifex* ices.
To assault, *Impugno* are.
An ass, *Asinus* i.
To assemble, *Convenio* ire.
An assembly, *Concio* nes.
Autumnal, *Autumnalis* es.
An awl, *Subula* æ.
An ax, *Ascia* æ.

B

A Ballance, *Libramen* ina.
A Band, *Vinculum* a.
Banishment, *Exilium* a.
A Bank, *Ripa* æ.
A Barb, *Spica* æ.
A Barber, *Tonsor* es.
Barley, *Hordeum* a.
A Battel, *Prælium* a.
A Beam, *Trabs* es.
A Bean, *Faba* æ.
To bear up, *Sustineo* ere.
A Beard, *Barba* æ.
A Beast, *Fera* æ.
A Bee, *Apis* es.
Beer, *Potus* ûs.
A Beggar, *Mendicus* i.
A Bell, *Campana* æ.
A Bench, *Subsellium* a.
To bend, *Tendo* ere.
To bind, *Ligo* are.
A Bird, *Avis* es.
To bite, *Mordeo* ere.
Biting, *Mordax* ces.
Bitter, *Amarus* i.
Black, *Niger* gri.
To blame, *Culpo* are.
To blast, *Defloresco* ere.
Blew, *Cæruleus* i.
Blood, *Sanguis* ines.
A Blossom, *Flosculus* i.
To blow, *Flo* are.
A Board, *Tabula* æ.
To boil (Act.) *Coquo* ere. (Neut.) *Bullio* ire.
A Bone, *Os* sa.
A Book, *Liber* bri.
A Bookseller, *Bibliopôla* æ.
To bound, *Coerceo* ere.
A Bow, *Arcus* ûs
A Bow-case, *Corytus* i.
A Bowl, *Calix* ices.
A Boy, *Puer* i.
The Brain, *Cerebrum* a.
Bran, *Furfur* ures.

A Brazier, *Æxarius* i.
To break (Act.) *Frango* ere,
(Neut.) *Crepo* are.
A Breſt, *Pectus* ora.
To breed, *Pario* ere,
A Bricklayer, *Cæmentarius* i.
A Bridle, *Frenum* (i &) a.
Bright, *Clarus* i.
To bring, *Affero* re.
A Brink, *Margo* ines.
Broad, *Latus* i.
A Brother, *Frater* tres.
To build, *Ædifico* are.
A Bull, *Taurus* i.
A Bulwark, *Agger* es.
To burle, *Enodo* are,
A Burler, *Enodator* es.
To burn (Act.) *Uro* ere, (Neut.)
Ardeo ere.
To buy, *Emo* ere.

C

A Cage, *Cavea* æ.
To call, *Voco* are.
A Candle, *Candela* æ.
A Captain, *Dux* ces.
A Care, *Cura* æ.
Carefulneſs, *Sollicitudo* ines.
A Carpenter, *Faber* bri.
To carry, *Veho* ere.
A Carter, *Bubulcus* i.
A Caſtle, *Caſtellum* a.
A Cat, *Felis* es.
A Cauſe, *Cauſa* æ.
A Cellar, *Cella* æ.
Chaff, *Palea* æ.
To chap, *Findo* ere.
A Chain, *Catena* æ.
A Chamber, *Cubiculum* a.
To charge, *Onero* are.

To chear, *Conforto* are.
A Child, *Puer* i.
A Chimney, *Focus* i.
A Church, *Templum* a.
A City, *Urbs* es.
Clay, *Lutum* a.
Clear, *Clarus* i.
A clerk, *Scriba* æ.
A client, *Cliens* tes.
A clime, *Plaga* æ.
Cloth, *Pannus* i.
To cloath, *Vestio* ire.
A clothier, *Pannificus* i.
A cloth-worker, *Interpolator* es.
Clotty, *Spissus* i.
A cloud, *Nubes* es.
A cluſter, *Racemus* i.
A cobler, *Cerdo* nes.
A cock, *Gallus* i,
Cold (Subſt.) *Frigus* ora. (Adj.)
Frigidus i.
To come, *Venio* ire.
Comfort, *Conſolatio* nes.
To commit, *Infero* re.
To condemn, *Condemno* are.
A conqueror, *Victor* es.
To conſume, *Conſumo* ere,
To contain, *Contineo* ere.
A contempt, *Contemptus* ûs.
Contentedneſs, *Æquanimitas* tes.
A cook, *Popino* nes.
To cool, (Act.) *Frigefacio* ere.
(Neut.) *Frigeſco* ere.
A copper, *Ahenum* a.
A copy, *Exemplum* a.
Corn, *Frumentum* a.
To cover, *Tego* ere.
Coveteuſneſs, *Avaritia* æ.
A country, *Regio* nes.
A court, *Aula* æ.
To crawl, *Repto* are.

A crime, *Crimen* ina.
A crop, *Meſſis* es.
To crouch, *Cubo* are.
Cruel, *Crudelis* es.
To curb, *Cohibeo* ere.
To cure, *Sano* are.
A tuſtom, *Conſuetudo* ines.
To cut, *Seco* are.

D

DAnger, *Periculum* a.
To dare, *Audeo* ere.
Dark, *Tenebroſus* i.
To darken, *Obſcuro* are.
A Date, *Dactylus* i.
A day, *Dies* ês.
Death, *Mors* tes.
Deep, *Profundus* i.
To defend, *Tueor* eri.
To dehort, *Dehortor* ari.
Delicate, *Lautus* i.
To delight, *Delecto* are.
To depart, *Diſcedo* ere.
To deſert, *Deſero* ere.
To deſire, *Cupio* ere.
To deſpiſe, *Sperno* ere.
Difficult, *Difficilis* es.
A difficulty, *Difficultas* tes.
To dig, *Fodio* ere.
A direction, *Præſcriptum* a.
Diſcipline, *Diſciplina* æ.
Diſcord, *Diſcordia* æ.
To diſcover, *Prodo* ere.
To diſcourſe, *Diſſero* ere.
A diſeaſe, *Morbus* i.
Diſgrace, *Dedecus* ora.
A diſh, *Ferculum* a.
To diſmiſs, *Dimitto* ere.
A diſpoſition, *Ingenium* a.
To diſquiet, *Inquieto* are.
Diſuſe, *Diſſuetudo* ines.
A ditch, *Foſſa* æ.
A ditcher, *Foſſor* es.
Divine, *Divinus* i.
A doctor, *Doctor* es.
A dog, *Canis* es.
A door, *Oſtium* a.
Down, *Lanugo* ines.
To draw, *Traho* ere.
A drawer, *Caupo* nes.
A drone, *Fucus* i.
Dry, *Aridus* i.
To dry, *Sicco* are.
To die (by death) *Morior* i.
to dye (cloth), *Tingo* ere.
A dier, *Tinctor* es.

E

AN Eagle, *Aquila* æ.
An ear, *Auris* es.
The earth, *Terra* æ.
Eloquent, *Diſertus* i.
An employment, *Occupatio* nes.
Emyty, *Vacuus* i.
To encourage, *Foveo* ere.
To end, *Deſino* ere.
To endure, *Patior* i.
An enemy, *Hoſtis* es.
An engliſh, *Dictamen* ina.
Envy, *Invidia* æ.
Errour, *Error* es.
An eſtate, *Cenſus* ûs.
To exceed, *Supero* are.
To exerciſe, *Exerceo* ere.
To exhort, *Hortor* ari.
To expect, *Expecto* are.
To extinguiſh, *Extinguo* ere.
An eye, *Oculus* i.

F

A Face, *Facies* ēi.
To fade, *Declino* are.
To fail, *Fruſtror* ari.
Fair, *Pulcher* ri.
Faithful, *Fidelis* es.
Fame, *Fama* æ.
Familiarity, *Familiaritas* tes.
A farmer, *Colonus* i.
A father, *Pater* tres.
A fault, *Culpa* æ.
A fear, *Timor* es.
To feed, *Paſco* ere.
To fence, *Vallo* are.
A pen, *Pallus* ûdes.
A Field, *Ager* gri.
To fight, *Pugno* are.
A file, *Lima* æ.
Filthy, *Turpis* es.
To find, *Reperio* ire.
To fine, *Mulcto* are.
To finiſh, *Abſolvo* ere.
A fire, *Ignis* es.
The firmament, *Firmamentum* i.
Firm, *Firmus* i.
A fiſh, *Piſcis* es.
To fit, *Apto* are.
To flee, *Fugio* ere.
To fleet, *Volito* are.
Fleeting, *Volucris* es.
To flie (haſten away, or avoid) *Fugio* ere; (of a bird) *Volo* are.
To fling, *Calcitro* are.
A flock (of Cattel) *Grex* gis, (of cloth) *Floccus* i.
To flow, *Fluo* ere.
A flower, *Flos* res.
A file, *Muſca* æ.
A fold, *Ovile* ia.
To follow, *Sequor* i.
A fool *Stultus* i.
A form, *Claſſis* es.
A fort, *Propugnaculum* i.
Fortitude, *Fortitudo* ines.
Foul, *Immundus* i.
To furbiſh, *Expolio* ire.
Freſh, *Frigidus* i.
To fret, *Corrodo* ere.
A friend, *Amicus* i.
A froſt, *Frigus* ora.
A fruit, *Fructus* ûs.
Fulneſs, *Saturitas* tes.
A furr, *Pellis* es.

G

TO gain, *Acquiro* ere.
A gale, *Aura* æ.
A garden, *Hortus* i.
A gardiner, *Hortulanus* i.
A garland, *Corolla* æ.
A garment, *Veſtis* es.
A garret, *Cœnaculum* i.
A gate, *Porta* æ.
To gather, *Colligo* ere.
A general, *Imperator* es.
To generate, *Gigno* ere.
Generous, *Generoſus* i.
Gentle, *Lenis* es.
To get, *Quæro* ere.
To give, *Do* are.
Glory, *Gloria* æ.
To glut, *Satio* are.
To go, *Incedo* ere.
A graſhopper, *Cicada* æ.
Graſs, *Herba* æ.
A grate, *Clathrus* i.
To graze, *Paſcor* i.

Greedineſs,

Greedineſs, *Aviditas* tes.
To grieve (Act.) *Contriſto* are,
(Neut.) *Triſtor* ari,
Grievous, *Gravis* es.
The ground, *Tellus* ūres.
To grow, *Creſco* ere.
A guard, *Satellitium* a.
A gun, *Tormentum* a.

H

A Hall, *Aula* æ.
To handle, *Tracto* are.
Handſome, *Speciosus* i.
To hang (Act.) *Suſpendo* ere,
(Neut.) *Pendeo* ere.
A harbour, *Portus* ûs.
Hard, *Durus* i.
To harden, *Induro* are.
A hare, *Lepus* ores.
A harveſt, *Meſſis* es.
To haſte or haſten, *Feſtino* are.
A hatchet, *Securis* es.
A haſel, *Corylus* i.
To hear, *Audio* ire.
The heart, *Cor* da.
A hearth, *Focus* i.
To heat (Act.) *Caleſacio* ere,
(Neut.) *Caleſco* ere.
Heat, *Calor* es.
A heath, *Ericetum* a.
Heavy, *Gravis* es.
A hedg, *Sepis* es.
A helm, *Clavus* i.
A help, *Subſidium* a.
An herb, *Herba* æ.
To hew, *Cædo* ere.
High, *Altus* i.
A hill, *Collis* es.
A hindrance, *Impedimentum*
A hoan, *Coticula* æ.
A hodman, *Corbulo* nes.
Hollow, *Cavus* i.
Honeſt, *Probus* i.
Honey, *Mel* la.
Honour, *Honor* es.
Hope, *Spes* ēs.
A horn, *Cornu* a.
A horſe, *Equus* i.
A horſe-rider, *Eques* ītes.
Hot, *Calidus* i.
A houſe, *Domus* ûs.
A houſe-keeper, *Dominus* i.
Huge, *Immanis* es.
Humility, *Submiſſio* nes.
Hunger, *Famēs* ēs.
A huntſman, *Venator* es.
A hurdle, *Cratis* es.
A husbandman, *Agricola* æ.
A husk, *Siliqua* æ.

I

IDle, *Ignavus* i.
Idleneſs, *Ignavia* æ.
Illuſtrious, *Illuſtris* es.
To encloſe, *Circundo* are.
Induſtry, *Induſtria* æ.
Ingenious, *Ingenioſus* i.
An injury, *Injuria* æ.
Ink, *Attramentum* a.
To inn, *Recondo* ere.
Joyful, *Lætus* i.
Iron, *Ferrum* a.
A judg, *Judex* ices.
A juyce, *Succus* i.
A junket, *Daps* es.
Juſt, *Juſtus* i.
Juſtice, *Juſtitia* æ.

K

To keep, *Custodio* ire.
Kindneſs, *Humanitas* tes.
A king, *Rex* ges.
A knife, *Culter* tri.
A knot, *Nodus* i.
To know, *Scio* ire.

L

LAbour, *Labor* es.
To labour, *Laboro* are.
A labourer, *Operarius* i.
To laſt, *Duro* are.
Laughter, *Riſus* ûs.
A law, *Lex* ges.
A lawyer, *Cauſidicus* i.
Lazineſs, *Pigritia* æ.
To leap, *Salto* are.
Learning, *Doctrina* æ.
A leſſon, *Lectio* nes.
A letter, *Litera* æ.
Liberality, *Liberalitas* tes.
Life, *Vita* æ.
Light (Subſt.) *Lux* ces, (Adject.) *Leviſes.*
To like, *Probo* are.
A lyon, *Leo* nes.
A liquor, *Liquor* es.
To load, *Onero* are.
Lofty, *Celſus* i.
Long, *Longus* i.
To loſe, *Perdo* ere.
A lord, *Dominus* i.
Loſs, *Damnum* a.
To love, *Amo* are.
To loyter, *Ceſſo* are.
A Lute *Cithara* æ.
Luxury, *Luxuria* æ.
To lie, *Jaceo* ere.

M

THe Magiſtrate, *Magiſtratus* ûs.
A maid, *Ancilla* æ.
To make, *Facio* ere.
A malefactor, *Reus* i.
Man, *Homo* ines.
To manage, *Rego* ere.
Many, *Multus* i.
To march, *Gradior* i.
A mariner, *Nauta* æ.
Marrow, *Medulla* æ.
A maſter (of Scholars) *Præceptor* es, (of Servants) *Herus* i.
A meadow, *Pratum* a.
Meal, *Farina* æ.
Meat, *Cibus* i.
A medicine, *Pharmacum* a.
To mellow, *Mitiſco* ere.
Melody, *Modulatio* nes.
To melt (Act.) *Liquefacio* ere, (Neut.) *Liqueſco* ere.
A merchant, *Mercator* es.
Mercy, *Miſericordia* æ.
Mildneſs, *Clementia* æ.
A mill, *Molendinum* a.
A miller, *Molitor* es.
A mind, *Mens* tes.
A miſtreſs, *Hera* æ.
Moiſt, *Humidus* i.
To moiſten, *Humecto* are.
Moiſture, *Humor* es.
Mold, *Gleba* æ.
Money, *Pecunia* æ.
The moon, *Luna* æ.
Mooriſh, *uliginoſus* i.
The morning, *Aurora* æ.
A Mother, *Mater* tres.
Mountainy, *Montanus* i.

To

To mourn, *Mœreo* ere.
A mower, *Meſſor* es.

N

A Nail, *unguis* es.
Naked, *Nudus* i.
Nature, *Natura* æ.
Naughty, *Vitioſus* i.
A needle, *Acus* ûs.
To neigh, *Hinnio* ire.
A neighbour, *Vicinus* i.
A nettle, *Urtica* æ.
Niceneſs, *Faſtidium* a.
Night, *Nox* ctis.
A nurſe, *Nutrix* ices.
A nut, *Nux* ces.

O

AN oak, *Quercus* ûs.
Obſervance, *Obſervantia* æ.
To obtain, *Obtineo* ere.
An old man, *Senex* es.
To oppreſs, *Opprimo* ere.
An orator, *Orator* es.
A ornament, *Ornamentum* a.
To over-caſt, *Obduco* ere.
To overcome, *Vinco* ere.
An Ox, *Bos* ves.
An oyſter, *Oſtreum* a.

P

A Palace, *Palatium* a.
A palm, *Palma* æ.
To pamper, *Sagino* are.
To plant, *Palpito* are.
Paper, *Charta* æ.
To paſs, *Evado* ere.
A paſtor, *Paſtor* es.
A paſture, *Paſcuum* a.
A patient, *Æger* gri.
Pay, *Stipendium* a.
Peace, *Pax* ces.
A peach, *Perſicum* a.
A pear, *Pyrum* a.
A pen, *Penna* æ.
A pen-knife, *Scapellum* a.
A penny, *As* ſes.
A people, *Populus* i.
Perfume, *Suffimentum* a.
A phyſician, *Medicus* i.
A picture, *Pictura* æ.
A pike, *Pilum* a.
A pilot, *Nauclerus* i.
To pitch, *Furcillo* are.
A place, *Locus* i (& a.)
To place, *Loco* are.
A plain, *Campus* i.
To plait, *Nello* ere.
To plant, *Planto* are.
To play, *Ludo* ere.
Play, *Luſus* ûs.
To plead, *Ago* ere.
A pleader, *Actor* es.
Pleaſant, *Jucundus* i.
Pleaſure, *Voluptas* tes.
Plenty, *Copia* æ.
A pulmbet, *Plumbus* i.
To plough, *Aro* are.
A ploughman, *Arator* es.
A poet, *Poeta* æ.
To poliſh, *Polio* ire.
Poor, *Pauper* es.
A porter, *Bajulus* i.
To poſſeſs, *Poſſideo* ere.
A potion, *Potio* nes.
Poverty, *Paupertas* tes.
Practice, *Exercitatio* nes.
Practiſed, *Exercitatus* i.
Praiſe. *Laus* des.

To

To precede, *Præcido* ere.
To prepare, *Paro* are.
To præscribe, *Præscribo* ere.
Precious, *Pretiosus* i.
To prick, *Pungo* ere.
A prickle, *Sentis* es.
Pride, *Superbia* æ
To print, *Imprimo* ere.
A printer, *Typographus* i.
A prisoner, *Captivus* i.
A prize, *Palma* æ.
To produce, *Profero* re.
A prong, *Bidens* tes.
A prop, *Adminiculum* a.
To provide, *Paro* are.
Providence, *Frugalitas* tes.
Prudence, *Prudentia* æ.
To punish, *Punio* ire.
Punishment, *Pœna* æ.
A puppy, *Catulus* i.
To purchase, *Acquiro* ere.
Purple, *Purpura* æ.
A purse, *Crumena* æ.
To pursue, *Persequor* i.

Q

A Queen, *Regina* æ.
Quick, *Agilis* es.
Quiet, *Tranquillus* i.
A quiver, *Pharetra* æ.
To quiver, *Tremo* ere.
Quivering, *Horridus* i.

R

A Race, *Cursus* ûs.
To raise, *Erigo* ere.
A rake, *Rastrum* (i &) a.
Rank, *Lætus* i.
A razor, *Novacula* æ.
To read, *Lego* ere.
To reap, *Meto* ere.
A reaper, *Messor* es.
To recover, *Reducor* ee.
A recreation, *Recreatio* nes.
Red, *Ruber* bri.
To reel, *Labo* are.
A refreshment, *Refectio* nes.
To rejoyce, (Act.) *Lætifico* are, (Neut.) *Lætor* ari.
To relent, *Mollesco* ere.
To relieve, *Levo* are.
To remove, *Tollo* ere.
To repeat, *Repeto* ere.
To require, *Posco* ere.
Rest, *Quies* etes.
To restore, *Restituo* ere.
To restrain, *Arceo* ere.
To return, *Redeo*, ire.
A reward, *Merces* êdes.
Rich, *Opulentus* i.
To ride, *Equito* are.
To ring, *Tinnio* ire.
To rise, *Exto* are.
A river, *Amnis* es.
To rob (money) *Eripio* ere, (a person) *Spolio* are.
To roul, *Volvo* ere.
A roof, *Tectum* a.
A rose, *Rosa* æ.
To rot (Act.) *Putrefacio* ere, (Neut.) *Putresco* ere.
Rough, *Asper* i.
A rower, *Remex* iges.
To rule (Act.) *Rego* ere (Pass.) *Regno* are, (with a Ruler) *Metor* ari.
A ruler, *Canon* ones.
To run, *Curro* ere.
To rush, *Ruo* ere.
Rust, *Rubigo* ines.

Sad,

S

SAd, *Triſtis* es.
Safe, *Tutus* i.
A ſafeguard, *Præſidium* a.
To ſail, *Navigo* are.
A ſand, *Arena* æ.
A ſaw, *Serra* æ.
A ſawyer, *Sector* es.
A ſcabbard, *Vagina* æ.
To ſcatter, *Spargo* ere.
A ſcholar, *Scholaris* es.
A ſchool, *Schola* æ.
A ſchool-fellow, *Condiſcipulus* i.
A ſchool-maſter, *Ludimagiſter* ri.
A ſcull, *Teſta* æ.
A ſea, *Mare* ia.
To ſee, *Video* ere.
Seed-time, *Sementis* es.
To ſeek, *Quæro* ere.
To ſell, *Vendo* ere.
A ſcent, *Odor* es.
A ſervant, *Servus* i.
To ſet, *Occido* ere.
Severity, *Severitas* tes.
A ſhadow, *umbra* æ.
Sharp, *Acutus* i.
To ſhave, *Rado* ere.
A ſheath, *Theca* æ.
A ſheep, *Ovis* es.
A ſheepfold, *Ovile* ia.
To ſheer, *Tondeo* ere.
A ſhell, *Teſta* æ.
A ſhepherd, *Paſtor* es
A ſhearman, *Pannitonſor* es.
A ſhip, *Navis* es.
A ſhore, *Littus* ora.
A ſhower, *Imber* bres.
A ſhrub, *Frutex* ices.
A ſhuttle, *Radius* i.
A Sickle, *Falx* ces.
A ſight, *Spectaculum* a.
To ſing, *Cano* ere.
To ſink (Act.) *Demergo* ere,
(Neut.) *Subſido* ere.
Sinking, *Bibulus* i.
A ſiſter, *Soror* es.
A ſythe, *Falx* ces.
To ſit, *Sedeo* ere.
Skill, *Peritia* æ.
Skilful, *Peritus* i.
To skip, *Salto* are.
Sleep, *Somnus* i.
Sloth, *Pigritia* æ.
A ſmith, *Ferrarius* i.
A ſnaffle, *Camus* i.
Soft, *Mollis* es.
To ſoften, *Mollio* ire.
Solid, *Solidus* i.
A ſoldier, *Miles* ites.
To ſound, *Sono* are.
Sour, *Acerbus* i.
To ſow, (with thred) *Suo* ere.
(Seed) *Sero* ere.
A ſpade, *Ligones*.
Spatious, *Spatioſus* i.
To ſpeak, *Loquor* i.
A ſpice, *Aroma* ta.
To ſpin, *Neo* ere.
A ſpit, *Veru* u.
To ſpread, *Expando* ere.
Spring, (Adj.) *Vernus* i.
To ſpring, *Viresco* ere.
A ſpur, *Calcar* ia.
To ſquare, *Quadro* are.
a Staff, *Baculus* i.
a Stage, *Cervus* i.
To ſtain, *Maculo* are.
To ſtand out, *Exto* are.
Starry, *Stellatus* i.
To ſteer, *Guberno* are.

To

To ſtick, *Hæreo* ere.
Stiff, *Rigidus* i.
To ſtile, *Apello* are.
The ſtomack, *Appetitus* ûs.
A ſtorm, *Procella* æ.
To ſtray, *Erro* are.
A ſtreet, *Compitum* a.
Strength, *Robur* ora.
To ſtretch, *Porrigo* ere.
Strong, *Validus* i.
Studious, *Studioſus* i.
To ſtudy, *Studeo* ere.
Succeſs, *Succeſſus* ûs.
Sullied, *Obſoletus* i.
Summer (Subſt.) *Æſtas* ates.
(Adject.) *Æſtivus* i.
The Sun, *Sol* es.
Sure, *Certus* a um.
To ſurround, *Ambio* ire.
To ſuſtain, *Suſtineo* ere.
A ſwallow, *Hirundo* ines.
To ſwarm, *Ferveo* ere.
(Sweet in taſte) *Dulcis* es, (in ſcent) *Suavis* es.
To ſwell, *Turgeo* ere.
Swift, *Pernix* ices.
To ſwim, *Nato* are.
A ſword, *Gladius* i.

T

To take, *Sumo* ere.
To tame, *Domo* are.
A taſk, *Penſum* a.
A taſte, *Sapor* es.
A taylor, *Sartor* es.
To teach, *Doceo* ere.
Temperance, *Temperantia* æ.
A tempeſt, *Tempeſtas* ates.
Tender, *Tener* i.
To thaw, *Solvo* ere.
Thick, *Denſus* i.
A thicket, *Fruticetum* a.
A thief, *Fur* es.
To think, *Cogito* are.
A thorn, *Rubus* i
A thought, *Cogitatio* nes
A thred, *Filum* (i &) a.
A threſhold, *Limen* ina.
To till, *Colo* ere.
Timber, *Materia* æ.
A token, *Signum* a.
A tongue, *Lingua* æ.
To toſs, *Jacto* are.
A tower, *Turris* es.
A Town-houſe, *Forum* a.
A Trade, *Ars* tes.
A Traveller, *Viator* es.
A Treaſure, *Theſaurus* i.
A Tree, *Arbor* es.
A Truant, *Ceſſator* es..
To truant, *Ceſſo* are.
A trumpet, *Tuba* æ.
To try, *Probo* are.
To tumble, *Ruo* ere.
Tunable, *Canorus* i.
To turn, *Verſo* are.
To twitch, *Vellico* are.
To tye, *Vincio* ire.

V

A Valley, *Vallis* es.
A valour, *Virtus* tes.
Various, *Varius* i.
Vaſt, *Vaſtus* i.
Vehement, *Vehemens* tes.
A vein, *Vena* æ.
Virtue, *Virtus* ûtes.
To vex, *Vexo* are.
Vice, *Vitium* a.
Vigilant, *Vigilans* tes.

A village, *Villa æ.*
A vine, *Vitis* es.
A vineyard, *Vinea æ.*
A violet, *Viola æ.*
Uncorrupt, *Incorruptus* i.
Unſeaſonable, *Intempeſtivus* i.
To unyoke, *Abjugo* are.
Uſe, *Conſuetudo* ines.

W

TO wake *(Act.) Expergefacio* ere, (Neut.) *Vigilo* are.
To walk, *Ambulo* are.
A Wall *(of a City) Murus.)* of a Houſe) *Paries* etes.
To wander, *Vagor* ari.
Warm, *Apricus* i.
War, *Bellum* a.
Warefare, *Militia æ.*
To waſte, *Conſumor* i.
Water, *Aqua æ.*
To water, *Rigo* are.
Wax, *Cera æ.*
To wax, *Creſco* ere.
Wealth, *Opulentia æ.*
A weapon, *Telum* a.
To wear, *Tero* ere.
Weather, *Tempeſtas* tes.
To weave, *Texo* ere.
A weaver, *Textor* es.
Weeping, *Fletus* ûs.
A well, *Puteus* i.
Welcome, *Gratus* i.
Wet, *Udus* i.
A whale, *Balæna æ:*
Wheat, *Triticum.* a.
To whet, *Acuo* ere.
A whet-ſtone, *Cos* tes.
To whiſper, *Suſurro* are.
Wide, *Latus* i.
A will, *Arbitrium* a.
The wind, *Ventus* i.
A window, *Feneſtra æ.*
Wine, *Vinum* a.
Winter, *(Adj.) Hibernus* i.
Wiſdom, *Sapientia æ.*
To wither, *Marceſco* ere.
To be wont, *Soleo* ere.
A wood, *Sylva æ.*
Wool, *Lana æ.*
Work, *Opus* era.
To work *(as Bees) Mellifico* are.
The World, *Orbis* es.
A worm, *Vermis* es.
Wormwood, *Abſynthium* a.
Worthy, *Libralis* es.
To write, *Scribo* ere.

Y

YArn, *Stamen* ina.
A Yoke, *Jugum* a.

FINIS